MORNING, JUNE 8, 1953



LAST TRUCE BARRIER FALLS, POW PACT IS SIGNED

Only Technical Details THREELINKED AREA GI DROWNS IN SCHUYLKILL Now Block Armistice TO ROBBERY AREA GI DROWNS IN SCHUYLKILL In Conflict in Korea OF CAFE HERE

PANMUNJOM, MONDAY, June English, Chinese and Korean. 8 th—The prisoner of war exchange | Copies of the agreement were to agreement, last major barrier to be made available later in Tokyo. an armistice in the Korean War, was signed today.

(1 a.m. Pottstown time). An allied spokesman said only

ing on the final draft of the prisoner exchange agreement since staff officers met yester-

The agreement was written in minute.

HEAR SPEAKER TALK ON 'LIGHT' "The official date of signing He has been charged as an accessory before and after the fact in the burglant of a South Hanguage

Largest Class in School's 102-Year History Graduates

The largest class of graduating Sixth formers in the 102-year-old solved. history of The Hill school was told yesterday that if its members were to be educated men they must seek after "sweetness and light."

Making the main address was Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, headmaster

The headmaster spoke before 146 graduates in exercises that began in Memorial hall at 2:30 p. m. There were eight area vouths among the graduates.

educated men and women to sup-dispute which was solved today. ply their share of the sweetness Actually, the negotiators took up and light that we require."

SWEETNESS, HE DEFINED. symbolizes a willingness to at tempt to understand the other man's background and beliefs, to be fair to those whose ideas are Clouds Roll Aside, Sun Shines A STORM that tasted for over an hour drenched the area with .65 different from ours.

"Just as sweetness has to do with emotions, light has to do with reason or logic," he added.

"We shall never achieve unity until a sufficient number of American citizens have been trained in schools like this to reach considered judgments.

"Plenty of physically mature Americans have formed their prejudices and don't wish (Continued on Page Six)

Two Persons Hurt As Car Hits Pole Near East Greenville

Two persons were injured, a utility pole was splintered and the complete front end of a sedan was fit to allow such a fine display of crushed in a late afternoon accident one-half mile west of East enough fleecy white clouds to Greenville on Route 29 yesterday. Linwood L. Smoll, 26, of Railroad added.

street. Pennsburg, was driving north on 29, when his sedan ran out of control just north of Trussdale Charlotte street and Nightingale

He suffered cuts of the scalp, building began with a 3 p. m. prohands, and both knees. cession from the present church,

Vincent Schantz, 24, of 221 Jefferson street, East Greenville, a passenger in the car. suffered a cut of the nose and a broken left middle finger. The accident took place at

Trooper Alfred B. Kissinger of

the Jeffersonville State Police estimated damage to the car at \$1000 and damage to the Bell Telephone company pole at \$100.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and less humid, Tomorrow, partly cloudy and north portions.

82 Mercury 68**Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday was continued over the weekend. and early this morning were:

sold four or five cars over the weekend.

A SPOKESMAN for the United The Allies and Communist signed Nations command made the fol-POLICE SAY HE KNEW the agreement shortly after 2 p.m. lowing announcement at Panmuniom shortly after 2 p.m.

"The United Nations command, administrative matters now blocked has reached an agreement with Persistant investigation by area an agreement on a general armis-the Communists or the prisoner of police have linked the activities of tice in the Korean War - now al- war issue and terms of reference Charles Messantonio, 28, charged have been signed by both sides with check stealing and forgery Interpreters had been work- here in Panmunjom this afternoon, in Pottstown this past April, Robert The signing was done in executive J. Bauman, 26, charged with bursession but the terms of prefer-glary of the American Legion ence have been mutually declassi-home in Bovertown and Kenneth E. fied and will be handed out in a Opalak, 19, of 451 High street.

"Remember this is not the armistice agreement. It deals with the prisoner of war issue only. There are still other administrative matters to be negotiated. The next plenary session will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow (Tuesday).

off violent South Korean reaction. burglary. An Allied spokesman said that only technical details remain to

The announcement came with dramatic suddeness.

Allied and Communist armis-burglary of a safe on South Hantice delegates reached agreement over street this past May 23. The on all of the terms for a truce in breakin allegedly was made by Korea except the exchange of Bauman and Opalak. prisoners during the first year of emeritus of Phillips academy, An-negotiations which began nearly after a long patient wait. two years ago.

BY SUMMER of the past year, the pool and confiscated his cloththey had completed work on 54 ing. paragraphs which filled 21 legal size pages of type-written text. "My thesis this afternoon," Dr. This covered matters relating to Fuess said, "is simple; it is for an armistice except the prisoner

> the prisoner question in December, (Continued on Last Pare)

well-wishers turned out for the

fore the ceremonies began.

progress.

time the ceremonies were in

THE ONE-HOUR service at the

avenue site of the rising church

About 150 persons walked in the

procession, including, crucifiers.

flag bearers, choirs, clergy and!

Among those in the proces-

sion were the Rev. Dr. Emil E.

Fischer, Philadelphia, president of the Lutheran Minis-

terium of Pennsylvania, who

conducted the ceremonies at

the site: the Rev. Asa Wohlson.

Allentown, former pastor of

West and Evans street.

congregation members.

"We are thankful that God saw

At Swimming Pool

Messantonio was the last of the

'trio arrested by police.

Beamer and Stanley Zellin and Pottstown Plain clothesman Lewis M. Borgiet picked up Messantonio at the Fisher Swimming pool near Skippack Saturday afternoon.

in the burglary of a South Hanover street cafe this past May 23.

IT ALSO was expected to touch More than \$140 was stolen in the

The trio was involved in the

Police caught Messantinio only

When they learned he was swimming at Fisher's they drove to

He hid under the women's rest room and later ran to his brother's car, parked on the parking lot. There he

ducked into the back seat, and squatted on the floor, wearing only his bathing, suit. Beamer (Continued on Page Six)

taken from the Schuylkill river by members of the Telford Fire company at 6:15 p. m. Saturday after the soldier had drown swimming with a companion. George Hammerschmidt, in the Telford Fire company diving suit, located the body about 100 feet down-Localites Swarm to Picnic Spots, Seek

The body of Pvt. Marvin Chandler, Spring City, is shown being

To Cool Off in Hot, Humid Weather Pottstonians tried to get away| ceeded in dampening the enfrom it all over the weekendweather permitting.

Saturday, when sunny skies beamed down on the area, borough residents headed for picnic groves and swimming pools in droves.

thusiasm of many would-be picnickers, the total of those seeking the wide-open spaces was cut drastically.

The pessimists seemed to have correctly, too. The afternoon hours were hot and humid and Yesterday, after a morning shower of .19 inches had suc- lunchers under the trees were thoroughly soaked.

On Saturday the parks were jammed. A total of 7550 visitors was reported at Montgomery, is given out each week. Any County park. Of this total, 2183; small, human interest items were picnickers, while 3120 took a,

total to about 3000 visitors. Some 500 picnickers showed up after the Holds Baptismal in weather had cleared and stayed for the afternoon, until the down-pour drowned all chances for some Manafawny Branch

Other areas parks saw a repetition of the same story: good crowds on Saturday, not so (Continued on Page Five)

May Win Cash! the weekend? Even a minor

one? Know of any unusual animals? Why didn't you call The Mercury? To get a crack at The Mercury's weekly cash prizes

Just 'phone 6000. Tell the switchboard girl you have a newstip. Then tell the reporter you saw an accident, where you saw it, and what time it

To 'phone in a newstip takes less than one minute. The cash also are welcome! 'Phone them

Sunday the morning rain scared, 16-Year-Old Youth

from Pottstown-were baptized in heavy sedan was damaged. There a branch of Manatawny creek was no visible damage to the Tagyesterday afternoon by a 16-year-|gert vehicle.

Two of the candidates for bap-; ism were brothers of the young

The Rev. Howard O. Jameson, a junior at Pottstown High school, performed the ceremony of baptism in the chesthigh water of the creek at a point near Dandy dam.

and Jack Keith Jameson, were dan operated by James Buccigh, again, pulled Chandler to the suramong those who waded out to the middle of the stream, where the youthful preacher waited to im-

other two Pottstown candidates After Car Overfurns baptized by the Rev. Jameson. Robert Charles Trumbore, a can-Robert Charles Trumbore, a can-didate from Emmaus, assisted the In Intersection Crash young baptist after being immersed

Dash in Front of Car

broken right leg and bruises of the body shortly before noon Saturday when he ran in front of a car that Sterling Henley. Glen More RD 1. was traveling on Route 563 above Henley told police he was driving Sumneytown. The boy, William Choyce,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Choyce, Route 563 and Mill road, near Tylersport, was taken to Sellersville hospital by the Perkasie Fire company damaged on the Henley car. ambulance.

Driving the car that struck the GROUP NAMES CHIEF boy was Dr. Herbert G. Carter, WILLIAMSPORT, June 7 (R-519 Main street, Pennsburg.

According to State police of Jef- county, was named president of fersonville sub-station, the boy ran the Pennsylvania branch of the in front of the car from behind a Tri State National league of disrow of hedges.

That Event You Saw DRIVER CRASHES

-Mercury Photo by R. C. Himes

stream from the spot where Chandler had gone under, trying to

swim to the second pier of the Black Rock bridge. His companion,

Leon Hartzel, was forced to quit his attempt at saving him when

Chandler began thrashing about wildly, nearly, pulling his friend

Motorist Gets So Excited About First Collision He Has Another

A Kenilworth motorist and his wife got so excited about one accident that they became involved in second collision early yesterday morning.

Merle Miller, 1000 Schuylkill road, was driving south on Adams 1. street with the green light at the intersection with High street.

Miller told Patrolman Lorin Leuthold he collided with a car he claimed was driven by George A. Taggert, 1155 South street at the intersection.

Mrs. Miller explained, "We had to drive all over town to catch him. Finally he pulled into the police station at borough hall and difficultry almost as soon as he

we were right in back of him. TAGGERT TOLD police he was

not involved in an accident. The right front fender of Miller's

At 3:30 o'clock one-half hour

after the first accident. Miller

was involved in a second collision at Chestnut and Evans streets. Mrs. Miller explained. "We against the current, loosened his

Miller told Motor Patrolmen with him.

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A car driven by John H. Long aker Jr., 500 North Franklin street, was turned over and completely wrecked in a collision at Beech and Keim streets at 11 55 p. m. vesterday. No one was injured in the accident. Longaker was driving west

on Beech street when his car was struck on the right rear end and rolled over. The other car was driven by

south on Keim street and did not see the stop sign.

He said he pulled out into the intersection and collided with the Longaker car. The left front fender, headlight and bumper were

Jack Kiser, Hungerford, York! trict postmasters.

pier to which he had been helped by his swimming companion, drowned in the Schuylkill river at Black Rock bridge Saturday after-The soldier, Pvt. Marvin Chand-

ler, 20, had arrived home from Ft. Belvoir. Va., on a three-day pass early that morning. He made his home with Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Yeager, Park road, who reared him following the death of his parents. Three companions on shore and three boys on the pier

Porter apartments, Spring City make two attempts to save his Both had gone out to the river to escape the heat with three other

Spring City friends.

watched Lcon Hartzel, 26, of

THEY WERE George H. Cook, 28, Arch street, Ira A. Hartman, 22, of Yeager's trailer camp, and David Masteller, 22, 10 Church

The five men had borrowed an automobile and left Spring City about 3 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. they arrived at a spot near Black Rock bridge, which crosses the river near the county home, about three miles west of Phoenixville. Chandler and Hartzel dived

into the water from the Montgomery county side of the river. The three others stayed on the bank. The swimmers struck out for

the second pier of the bridge, about 125 feet away.

HARTZEL reached the pier, but Chandler, described as not being



MARVIN CHANDLER

dove into the swirling waters. He managed to get within several feet of the pier when he saw

he was losing the battle against the strong current. He cried out for help to Hartzel. Hartzel turned to see Chandler being carried downstream,

away from the pier. He leaped into the water, swam to Chandler and succeeded in getting him back to the pier. Chandler grasped the pier, but exhausted from his long fight

were gabbing about the first acci-grip on the concrete and slipped dent and this led to the second ac- back into the water, disappearing under the surface. MILLER COLLIDED with a se- HARTZEL jumped into the river

The soldier began thrashing about

ildly, nearly pulling Hartzel un-(Continued on Page Five)

ON THE

MAIN DRAG

RALPH YOHN -displaying big, deep-sea fish-

ing catcb. MRS. BETTY ZIEGLER

GEORGE WAYOCK

-finding a nickel imbedded in High and Hanover street paving.

-buying a newspaper with baseball scores.

SAMUEL II. PORTER -getting his car inspected.

-reporting a big strawberry crop. F. BROOKE BINDER

Summer. JEANNE MILLER

-hurrying to board a railroad train.

-parking her car with care.

Grace church, and the Rev. highest temperatures 72 to 76 north and 75 to 80 south portion today. Lemon-Painled Car warmer, chance of scattered after-Boosts Auto Sales To let people know that a car

he bought wasn't everything he thought it should have been, an irate customer painted two huge lemons on it and parked it across the street from the dealer's working place. The stunt started Friday and

But, somehow, the stunt seems to have failed. The owner of the used car lot said last night that he had

"I'll let him stay there as

Grace Lutheran church yesterday; church.

Church Cornerstone

warm, bright sun. Gray clouds tors. ELMER KECK, vice president!

overhead rolled aside shortly, be-"I was impressed most by that fact," the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, Grace Lutheran pastor. remarked. "The day was mostly cloudy except for the

nephew of the late Rev. Dr. J. cornerstone laying at the new J. Kline, first pastor of Grace

Others in the procession in-The scene of the solemn yet joy-cluded the Rev. Brown and ten ous occasion was illumined by a other Pottstown area Lutheran pas-

of the parish, carried a copper

Harold Binder, chairman of the

cornerstone laying.

service that accompanied the box in which were items from the placed in the northwest corner of

It contained newer significant; items for the new cornerstone. At the Charlotte street site, a crowd of onlookers joined those from the procession to

watch and participate in the

cornerstone of the present church what will be the narthex of the destined for a place in the new new church, the green cornerstone bearing the mark "A. D. 1953" and

-Mercury Staff Photo

"In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." With these words the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania (right), dedicates the cornerstone of the new Grace Lutheran church at ceremonies yesterday on the new church site, Charlotte street and Nightingale avenue. Participating in the ceremonies are the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pastor of Grace Lutheran (left), and the Rev. Asa Wohlsen, former pastor. Dr. Fischer holds the trowel with which he struck the large stone at the mention of each Person of the Trinity. Two copper boxes of books, documents and other items, some from the cornerstone of the present Grace church, were placed in the stone before it was scaled with mortar.

you don't have to bother getting any of the dctails.

was. That's all you have to

all in! You may win cash!

Eight persons-including four

old preacher.

merse them. ETHEL MAY QUINTER and Driver Is Uninjured Rena Elizabeth Shirey, were the

Also assisting was the Rev.

Injures 13-Year-Old A 13-year-old boy received a

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-discussing new car models. NORMAN ELLIS -predicting a hot and dry

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Messantonio Arrested

OF BURGLARY ATTEMP

Reading State Troopers John

BEAMER reported Messantonio knew the crime was planned and All policy issues have been re-while he didn't take part in the robbery he received some of the

More than 300 members and; Harold Frey, Shamokin, building committee, carried a second copper box in the procession, dip in the swimming pool to beat

After the copper boxes were outdoor fun.

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ring ceremony at St. Clare's Cath. sel . as the soloist. olie church, Linfield, were Christine Mackiewicz and Nicholas Krill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz. Linfield. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Krill, 56 Ridge

avenue. Phoenixville.

Ferns with white snapdragons rain. decorated the church. Organist was Christine were an imported court sleeves and a wide satin sash ty-ried baskets of mixed flowers

point lace and satin, the bride's dress was styled with an all lace princess bodice with lace applique motifs on the sheer yoke with jewel neckline.

It had full length, tapered lace Officiating at the service be, sleeves. The bouffant satin skirt sister, was maid of honor. of lace extending into the court over a white satin slip with a pink

Married Saturday in a double Mr. William Davis Thomas Kas-length veil of illusion net, edged ing in a large bow in back. in matching lace, caseading from Her bouquet was of pink rose Hungarian - American club, a going-away costume. Gowned in imported rose an open scroll tiara of seed pearls buds, carnations and baby breath. Phoenixville, was the scene of a

> Her bouquet was of white rosebuds with a white orchid. Her father gave her in mar-

Jenny Mackiewicz, the bride's gowns which were blue.

Flower girls were Jackie Krill and twins Maryann and gowns of yellow satin with a net skirt over satin. They carlace bodice, three-quarter length

Matching flowers adorned her hair, reception for 200 persons which fol-High school and works in the office Bridesmaids were Florence Bal-lowed the ceremony. Roses were of the Diamond Glass company in

honor, except for the bodices of the brown dress worn by the bride's appliance store. Norristown, and mother. Her corsage was of rose-was graduated from Phoenixville'

> attiring the groom's mother. Christine wore a pink suit

were dressed like the maid of White accessories set off the Her spouse works at Stanjays

High school. Gardenias were worn with the Guests attended the wedding

fore 200 guests was the Rev. Joseph was formed with alternating panels she wore ten yards of white net Joann Seponski. They wore many dress and white accessories from Philadelphia, Quakertown, Conshohocken, Malvern, Stowe, Royersford, New Jersey, Reading,



chunas and Mrs. John Krill. They used as decorations.

centino, Kennett Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piacentino, Kennett Square, are the parents of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Walters, Barto.

stood on the altar, and snapdragons Barto, and Daniel Grim, Bally. adorned the pews of Most Holy! Sacrament church in Bally for the double ring ceremony. Conducting the rites was an

uncle of the bride, the Rev. Francis Walters, and Loretta Covely was musician.

father, the bride wore a gown of accessories. embroidered organdy over a second aver of organdy and taffeta.

Her fitted bodice sported an off the shoulder neckline and short points at her wrists.

extended to a train trimmed with accordion pleated organdy.

From a white cap trimmed veil of illusion net. White roses and orchids made up.

her cascade bouquet.

he bride, was the maid of honor. Sally Geary, Jean Neff. Diane Her gown of white embroidered Polkinhorn, Barbara Ruyak were were: Rebecca Wagner. Dennis Limerick 4-H Club Elects as President he bride, was the maid of honor. organdy showed beneath it an un-handed certificates signifying the Wagner, Barbara Bovy, Dorothy derskirt of orchid taffeta, and or-completion of the preparatory Norris, Judy Maute, Thomas Mest, chid taffeta sashed her waist. The music course. ide of the gown was scalloped.

Bridesmaid was another sister, of the bride, Margaret Walters.

Yellow taffeta showed beneath her white embroidered organdy gown, made like the honor maid's and both carried nosegays of mixed program was Jean Neff, whose Debussy's "Petite Nigar."

Dominic Mattioni, Kennett and Forethought" and "I Bought show with Brahm's "Hungarian square, was the best man. Ushers were Joseph Grib, Ken

members of the 50 and 60 year

Maude Crosbie, oldest alumna

Participating were: Gene

Fedak, Danny Ludwig, Rich-

ard Kron, Chris Elides, Gor-

don Engle, Andy Downie, Stan-

ley Stolar, Helen Satko and

Grace Yergey, Peggy Dawnie,

Pansy Stolar, Rita Browne, Mar-

guerite Borneman, Dorothy Ober-

Woody Leigh and his orchestra.

Ware presented

Elizabeth

classes with roses.

Anne Fadler.

Navy blue was selected by the mother of the groom for her lace-trimmed gown. Her accessories were white and

attired the bride's mother, who Escorted to the altar by her wore a matching hat and navy

Rose taffeta under grey lace

After two receptions, in the Boyertown Legion home and in the,

Awards for memorizing the

greatest number of composi-

tions went to Judy Shutt and

Nancy Swenson, and Marsha

Yerger and Thomas Mest

scored for perfect attendance.

readings were titled "Efficiency

'a honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return, they will father. make their home in Kennett

An employe of the Great American Knitting mills in Bechtelsville, the bride attended Allentown Central

Catholic High school. The groom was graduated from the bride.

club, the newlyweds departed for ington, Del., and attended Villanova college. He works with his Guests attended the wedding

from Bally, East Greenville, Boyertown, Allentown, Kennett Square and Philadelphia.

Gowns worn by the bridal party twere the creations of an aunt of

sleeves, with which she wore Presentation of Awards and Honors Highlights Recital Program matching mitts which formed Presentation of Awards and Honors Highlights Recital Program Very full, her bouffant skirt As Music Pupils of Edith Emerick Strouse Bow in Trinity Church

Awards, certificates and honors were distributed yesterday afternoon during with pearls, cascaded a fingertip a recital held to present piano pupils of Edith Emerick Strouse in Trinity Reformed

Peggy Benne and Judy Shutt.

Nancy and Janet Swenson.

Gary Hurter, Patricia Di-

mon, Herbert Seto, Marsha

Yerger, Jacqueline Mauger and

Highlight of the recital was

Barbara returned to close the

sampling of the impressionistic treasurer.

Featured entertainer at the period as Barbar Ruyak played. Jane Pengelly will serve as song. Present were: Beverly and Jac

Honors went to Barbara Dimon and Nancy Swenson, who claimed A av-; college of New York.



Fill split frankfurters with fluffy mashed potatoes, top with grated cheddar cheese and paprika, and heat in the oven or under the broiler. Serve with pickles. length gown. She is the former Nancy Saltzer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Saltzer, 1311 Cherry street. Mr.

Polka Dot

SINGER'S

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I nett Square, Norbert Gehringer, Grace Fuhrman Is Bride of New Yorker T. Reginald Cloake in Evansburg Rites

Grace M. Fuhrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ond year, while third year damsels H. Fuhrman, Collegeville, was married Saturday in St. will attempt a dress with set in Pottstown Senior High school alumni held their annual Summer meeting at James Episcopal church, Evansburg. Her groom is Reginald Cloake,

Aubrey Missimer, president, welcomed the class of 1953 into the associ-Thomas R. Cloake, New York City. taffeta gowns with matching hats and carried colonial bouquets of The Rev. Edward Platts per-

formed the ceremony for which the bride wore a gown of white taffeta, with a matching hat and shoulder veil.

present, was graduated from the She carried a prayer book school in 1893. Members of the adorned with a white orchid and fifty-year class present were Anna stephanotis.

Brownback Decter, Ralph and Mrs. Alfred P. Leber, College-Elmer Saylor and Esther Willauer, ville, was matron-of-honor, and her Ford Country club, Royersford Daisy Goodyear Paolucci di-daughter, Linn Leber, was junior After a wedding trip to the Canarected the class of 1948 in an en-bridesmaid. They wore aquamarine

Births

(Continued From Page Nine) Pottstown hospital.

Among the boys born yesterday in Pottstown hospital was the son delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buzby, Boyertown RD 1.

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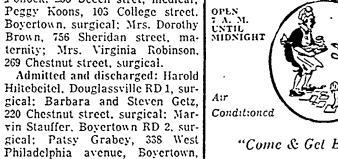
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AMBLER is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schaeff,

newlyweds who are residing at 350 Euclid avenue there. The

bride is the former Annabelle M. Krick, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel S. Krick, 339 King street. Scene of the wedding was

the First Methodist church, and the Rev. Martin J. Brinton and

the Rev. Harry T. Wells officiated. The bride wore a Victorian

gown of waltz length, composed of white chantilly lace and tulle.

Her pearl tiara caught to her dark hair a fingertip veil. After

a reception in the social room of the church, the couple departed

on a honeymoon in Florida.

Sunnybrook, Friday night.

He was answered by William

Richard Ricketts was the re-

Jefferson PTA to Host Council Meet

at PTA meeting tonight in the Franklin school.

Laurel street, surgical; Mrs. Mur-(and Mrs. Harold Sloan.

maternity: William Lessig, 267 to be damaged.

Yohn Jr., president of the 1953

Hospitals

iel Stouch, 1053 Queen street, ma-

North York street, medical; Gail Pollock, 238 Beech stret, medical;

ation.

Pottstown High School Alumni Throng to Sunnybrook to Attend

Annual Summer Meeting and Award Trophy to Richard Ricketts

cipient of a clock trophy from

the alumni for his outstanding

achievements in athletics.

Harry Daylor made the pre-

by the Manthorne players, who

will perform the "Fourth Mrs.

An audience participation quiz was also announced by program

ternity; Mrs. Ann Houp, 5 West Note to Brides: Don't use your myer and Daisy Paolucci. Third street, maternity; Mrs. pastry board for cutting or chop. The remanider of the evening

Entertainment will be provided tertainment program.

sentation.

Jefferson school will host the Pottstown City council

Pauline Saddler, Pottstown RD 3, chairman, Mrs. Bryce Manthorne.

medical: Janet Floyd, Gilbertsville Serving on the hospitality com-

RD 1, surgical; Paul Smith, 443 mittee are Mrs. Harold Kepner

surgical. 3 Presbyterian Circles

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A BROWN STONE memorial to veterans of all wars was dedicated in Lower Pottsgrove township on the community chapel grounds yesterday afternoon. Merritt S. Wien (extreme left), president of Pottstown veterans council, and Clarence H. Renoll council chaplain, stand at attention with Edward H. Scheffey and John Saylor, (extreme right). Saylor, president of Lower Pottstown road board, championed the memorial collection among township residents which netted more than \$\$00. Scheffey served on the collection committee. Wien and Renoll headed a Pottstown delegation which presided at the dedication yesterday afternoon.

The Boyertown auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital. Reading, will Joseph's hospital. Reading, will Patriotic Sons Plan Accused Man Sent Fifth Wedding Date Friendship Hook and Ladder com-

man and Ralph Eddinger.

The visiting Pacific fleet commander arrived Saturday by plane from Formosa where Kai-Shek assurances that the US will not abandon the Nationalist Chinese after a Korean

Radford is scheduled to make Evangelical United Brethren Sun- ELVINIA C. (HOCH) LEVAN, a one week inspection of US miliwife of Hugh A. Levan, died on tary installations in Korea, and

PALM STREET, READING, fol- Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki also was expected to sit in on the

Services will be neid at the conday at 2 p. m., from a funeral, venience of the family from a home at 124 West Philappine 7, 1953, Miranda S. Boyer, age funeral home at 124 West Philappine 79 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philappine Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fair-will funeral home at 124 West Philappine avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Lee M. Erdman, pastor of St. Eden Mennonite church, Schwenksday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fair-wille, will officiate.

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pleting the toils of Army basic training at Fort Lee, Va., is Pvt. John "Jack" Fegley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Fegley, Ridgeview lane, Ringing Hill. He will celebrate his 20th birthday anniversary next Saturday at the Virginia camp. Fegley was graduated from Pottstown High school in June, 1951. He worked at the Fegley hardware store until induction

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children and six great-grandchil-Admiral Arthur W. Radford, incoming chairman of the US Joints Colebrookdale township and was Services will be held on Thurs-Chiefs of Staff, is expected to disborn, lived and died in the same day at 2 p. m., from a funeral cuss mutual security aid for Japan dwelling. She was a daughter of home at 124 West Philadelphia with Prime Minister Shigeru Yothe late Henry F. and Amanda avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Don- shida within a day or two, Kyodo

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FOR PICNIC Awarded Top Prizes In Mt. Penn Parade Liberty Fire company, New Ber-Lutheran Sunday School linville, won a second prize award To Hold Event at of \$50 for the best appearing Zone Yoder's Grove Six company in a parade on Saturday at Mt. Penn, which was a

The annual Sunday school picnic part of the 50th anniversary celeof St. John's Evangelical Lutheran bration of that borough. church, Boyertown, will be held, Saturday, July 11, at Yoder's grove, Pine Waters, near Lobachsville. Rain date for the event is Sat-

urday, July 18. The departmental committees panies participating in the mamare: Nursery, Mrs. Denton Gott- moth parade and comprising a porshall, Mrs. Linwood Stauffer, Mrs. tion of the second division were Paul Carver: Parent's class, Wil- the Pottstown Band and the Friendliam C. Stubanus, Stanley Hess, ship Hook and Ladder company, Ray Ritter, Mrs. Donald Hoffman; Boyertown, apparatus and march-Beginner's department, Mrs. ing unit; Earl Township Fire com-Howard Schealer, Mrs. Wilson pany apparatus; Goodwill Fire Yoder, Mrs. Henry Stark, Mrs. company, Bally, apparatus.

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pany social room, Boyertown. Houck. The Adult Bible class, James, All members are requested to Y. Bechtel. Edwin J. Eisenhard, bring a box lunch. J. Robert Chittick, Titus L. Johnson, Mrs. Kerlin Moyer, LeRoy 50 Pupils to Give Recital Erb, Mrs. James Conrad, Mrs. Sterner, Mrs. Lawrence Wright, pupils of Dorothy Bechtel, will be-Mrs. James Y. Bechtel, Irvin G. presented tonight at 7:15 o'clock! Eisenhard, Harry M. Mellinger, in the Boyertown High school audi-

Howard A. G. Miller and Henry G. torium.

Boyertown Obituaries MIRANDA S. BOYER, 79, New day school, New Berlinville; and

The public is invited to attend.

First prize winner in the

Other local and area fire com-

same competition was the Oley Valley Fire company which

received \$75 for its efforts.

company. Boyertown, apparatus

Auxiliary Plans Meeting

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller, NEW BER- of Charles L. Miller, where she LINVILLE, following a stroke suf- resided, there survive five grand- TOKYO, Monday, June 8 th

(Smith) Boyer and before her re-ald R. Repsher, pastor of Zions News service said today. tirement in 1945, was employed as Evangelical United Brethren a sewing machine operator for church, New Berlinville, and the over 50 years in the lining depart- Rev. Cecil P. E. Pottieger, former ment of the Boyertown Burial-Cas-pastor here and now pastor of Grace Evangelical United Breth-She was a member of the Ladies' ren church, Telford, will officiate. Auxiliary of the Liberty Fire com- Interment will be made in Fair-

> Friday night in her home at 1424 Japan. I lowing an illness of 18 months.

Deaths

Ilowing an illness of 18 months.

LEVAN—In Reading, on Friday, June 5 1953, Eivinta C. (Hoch), wife of Hugh A Levan, 1424 Palm St., Reading Services at the convenience of the family, Interment in Fairylew cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call at the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Tuesday evenine 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

GILBERT—In Wernersville, on Friday, June 5 1953 Louisa S (Boyer), widow of Irwin H. Gilbert, 132 N. Walnut St., Boyertown, age 69 years, Relatives, and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Interment in Fairylew cemetery, Edjectown, Friends, may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

BOYER—In New Berlinville, on Sunday, Venience of the family from a home at 124 West Philadelphia

iew cemetery. Boyertown.

LOUISA S. (BOYER) GILBERT.

69, widow of Irwin Gilbert, 132

NORTH WALNUT STREET. BOYERTOWN, died on Friday in Wernersville. She was a daughter of the late

Josiah and Elizabeth (Schwenk)

Boyer. Her husband died the

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Red Lesher Wins 2d Feature Race At Sanatoga by Beating Rocky Ewing

The plot of the 1953 Saratoga Speedway racing story is thickening and Red Lesher has moved to the head of the east.

Reading's favorite red-headed stock car driver won his second straight feature event at the Sanatoga oval Saturday night. Two weeks ago he broke into the winner's circle after a slow Spring start. Rain slowed his progress the next Saturday, but this past weekend he returned as hot as the weather.

Starting in 12th position, Lesher gradually eased his way through the field until by the 19th lap he had only five cars in front of him.

On he 19th, Billy Quicksell and Monk Keller crashed into the Lesher further into the lead in backstretch fence and plunged the race for points. through. A restart was called and Jim Ryan was the victim of a

Rocky Ewing who had widened bad crash in the second semi as his front-runing lead to a quarter his car and that of Winnie Yerger of a lap, was called back to take zoomed down the home stretch. his position at the front of the

Lesher again started to move up and on the 25th he edged his way into second. For the next three laps Ewing and the Reading ace subbed tires, and finally with two laps remaining. Lesher went out in front.

The feature win, plus a fourth the first semi-final moved

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

Bally's Late Drive Falls Short by 1 Run

catch up although a last ditch stand was needed for Midway Manor to The All-Star Stock Car Racing win the Bally B league game, 8-7. club drivers wasted no time providat Pine Tree park yesterday.

a pair of its own. The losers added another in the eighth and their two tangled up on the turn. in the ninth had the winners hanging on the ropes.

Bally Midway Manor abr.h.o.a. Schott, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Cope, 2b 4 1 0 1 0 Henry, cf 5 0 0 0 0 J.Egiglo.ss 4 2 1 2 1 Renry, cr 5 0 0 0 0 0.Egiglo.ss 4 2 1 2 11 Koch, 35 4 1 1 1 2 Ruth. It 5 1 2 0 1, The first semi-final saw Halde-Stahl, as 3 2 1 1 0 Chest't.3b 5 0 0 0 0 man, Mose Moore, Gregory and C.Fron'r.p 5 0 1 0 3 Ehert. c 4 2 3 14 0 Benny Prutzman get tied up on Yokal, c 3 0 113 1 Ducke'r.ct 3 2 2 0 0, the 11th lap and a restart was R.Fro'er.lb 3 2 1 4 0 Costello.rt 3 0 0 2 0 called.

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Fewer Rabbits

supply of cottontail rabbits and event at 8:30 o'clock.

supply of cottontail rabbits and game birds for the 1953 small game season.

In reviewing the situation caused by extremely wet weather this Spring, the commission arrived at this conclusion: "if other factors affecting wildlife productivity and survival are more plus than minus over the Summer months there may be no noticeable reduction in Pennsylvania's small game population this Fall despite a wet, cold Spring."

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TITLE RACES POSTPONED

For the second straight week rain threw a monkey wrench in the Spring Championships of the All-Stars Stock Car Racing club scheduled at Reading Fairgrounds yesterday after-

Promoter George Marshman said his drivers will try again next Sunday to hold the second annual event with its 25-mile title race on the half-mile

Thirty feet from the finish line the wheels of the two cars locked and Ryan crashed into the fence directly in front of the grandstand.

THE FENCE and Ryan's car were badly damaged.

Dolores Rohrbach, 24, was Bally was never quite able to hit by flying splinters. She was

After trailing 6-2, Bally came first lap of the first qualifying ing the crowd with thrills. On the back with two runs in the seventh. Heat, Dave Haldeman, George only to have Midway counter with Gregory and Frank Ewing got

Another first lap accident caused a restart in the third qualifying heat. Quicksell, Bill Brown and Warren Mutter were involved in this one.

The first semi-final saw Halde-ing Spring. man, Mose Moore, Gregory and In a field of 61 players Saturday. TODAY'S SPORTS 3 14 0 Benny Prutzman get tied up on Hudock shot an 82, giving the low-

THAT CRASH was costly to marella was third, 87. Totals 25 7 6 27 8 Totals 34 8 9 24 3 Moore who had to drop out of his Bally 0100 10 2 1 2 - 7 scheduled match race with Newt 2B-C. Fronhelser, Yokel, P. Fron-Reinert, Curt Sherman replaced heiser, Ehert, B. Egglo. Moore, and avenged an earlier defeat handed to Mose by Reinert two weeks ago.

Pennsylvania Game Commission program of stock car racing at today expressed concern over the Sanatoga next Saturday night, first

member, 96 traps had been re-

moved. They aren't furrow-

ing the bunkers the way they

did then. The greens can't

possibly be as fast. The grass

has had to be replanted. They

can't razor it down to that

former thinness.

Ex-Open Champ Names Hogan, Worsham, Snead as His "Big 3" PHTTSBURGH, June 7 th - Sam; lot since I won in 1935." The

Parks, longshot winner of the Nalional Open Golf championship in 1935, says mighty Oakmont today plays four or five strokes easier than when he scored his eye-popping triumph 18 years ago.

The 1953 title, he adds, should go to one of three men — Ben Hogan, Lew Worsham or Sam Snead. There his personal "big

"This is a course that can be course and there's no man alive ing deadline. whipped only by a thinker," said who can play four rounds without the successful Pittsburgh steel winding up with a fat 76 or 77. executive, now rotund and 44.

"That's why I like Hogan. He's, "I DON'T THINK par will be; the most calculating golfer in the broken for the full tournament but I expect a score of around 289 "But my experience has shown or 290. There'll be some 69's and that it's also a course that responds 70's but also plenty of 75's and to that home touch. A fellow has,77's.

to know it. Worsham, the home In 1935. Parks won with rounds pro, knows it better than anybody of 77-73-73-76-299, eleven over par, and he's on top of his game. d he's on top of his game.
"Snead I like because long Hagen, making his last serious

hitters seem to do well here. Sam bid for a national championship. is consistently the best hitter in None of the 20 leaders then was

PARKS, a Pittsburgh native who plays Oakmont regularly, is one URW Practice of 299 players who will attempt to qualify Tuesday and Wednesday A 5:30 o'clock practice is schedover the 6916-yard, par 72 Oakmont uled this afternoon at Memorial course and the neighboring Pitts. park's No. 2 field for members of burgh Field club, a tight par 71 the URW 336 Junior team. Manlayout with 6712 yards of hills. ager Sam Garber is still looking

The 36-hole trails will reduce for another pitcher or two. Tomorthe field to 149 plus defending row night URW will have a pracchampion Julius Boros, who will tice game with German club. play for the 72-hole championship at Oakmont Thursday. Friday and Saturday.







CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Jacobs vs. UAW 611, at Franklin field,

p. m. CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE Coventry Brethren vs. St. Al's Memorial park, 6:15 p. m.

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Bob Smith, the undefeated

hurler from Upper Perkiomen

High school, suffered the loss

although he spread out seven

HABIT FORMING—Here is the form with which John Hudock drove Saturday in winning the annual Spicers' golf tournament at Manor Country club. The past year, Hudock also captured the prize among the low net shooters. He won this year with an S2.

2d Straight Year

Hudock Wins Spicers Golf Match

For the second straight year, John Hudock won the low net prize night. in the annual Spicers' golf tournament at Manor Country club, Sink-

est total. J. Tucci ranked second with a net of 86, and J. Mam-A couple of 70 handicap shoot-

ers were low gross scorers and were awarded prizes. Elwood Rath finished with a 54 against a gross of 56 for Mike,

HARRISBURG, June 7 the There will be another complete Petrick. Several other players were in the 60s and 70s. Tied for the lowest number of

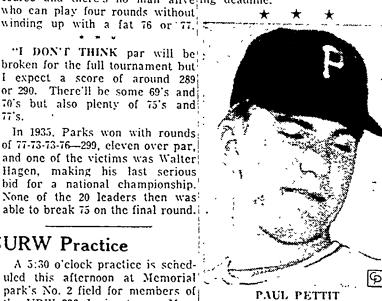
Rickey Sends Pettit Back to Pelicans

PITTSBURGH. June 7 12-Paul Smith Suffers Loss Pettit, the \$100,000 bonus baby dark-haired Parks said. "Reof the Pittsburgh Pirates, is back

in the minor leagues again. The Pirates optioned the 21-yearThe Montgomery County Legion Johnny Bruner laced a single to beth at East Greenville next Satur- Open title here two years ago. Mass., and Wilbur Wilson of Roxold southpaw with a 1-2 record to The Montgomery County Legion Johnny Bruner laced a sing New Orleans of the Southern asa losing note for Perkiomen Satursociation.

Pirate General Manager Branch day afternoon as the Norristown FETTERMAN then banged a long Perkiomen Legion Norristown Legion Pirate General Manager Branch as the Northstown Abraham as the Northstown Abraham Abra "But with all these factors I indicated the club will be at full score at one-all in the fifth, only died leaving the two runners Mixlo'c.3b 3 0 still think it's a whale of a golf strength before the June 15 trad- to have their hosts put together stranded.

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hits and struckout eight. Terry Fetterman collected half Perkiomen's four hits, including double that drove in the losers' Bill Glatz was safe at first on an error to open the fifth frame. After Deny Roth flied to center,

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UAW Plays Jacobs

College Players Strengthen CIL for 2d Round

When the City Industrial league ning streak. He will probably college talent too. Chip Mignona for the Falcons. Combined with all this young round tonight, many new faces will be on the scene.

especially fine crop of baseball move to third base. talents to the CIL.

Top benefactor by the campus migration is UAW 644. In action the Workers are undefeated but one evening they were inactivated by a player shortage and lost by forfeit. With a 3-1 record they will take the field tonight against a winless Jacobs crew.

The big additions to the UAW

staff will be Dick and Dave Rick-

Along with Wils Kulp, Reidetts, Leroy Halman, Bill Harner enouer will give the Workers a; and Dave Reidenouer, and possibly strong left-handed pitching staff. The Ricketts need no introduc- The Hill school where he pitched

tion. Dick led the Duquesne team and was general utility man. in hitting during its 10-game win-. Amvets has sewed up plenty of looked good behind the plate fround is expected to develop.

over .300 for Juniata as a Fresh-

Harner was UAW's regular second sacker last year. He performed this Spring with Ursinus college and will probably regain his old job if he returns tonight.

Dave just finished a season with!

NORM SUNDSTROM has also

played four years of varsity ball, in the charter member class,

out field for Amyets. Paul Neborak, a teammate of Harner's at Ursinus, has won for the league-leading St. John's team. Merrill Ren-

peared in the lineup with Rhoads talent, is a smattering of veterans squad with Mignona serving as the pitcher in the league's history, is still twirling for Amvets after 11 years in the loop.

completing his studies at Lock lenberger, both are still regular Haven State Teacher's where he infielders for Flagg and they are

Mike Kriczky, who has been Stan Wayock started in the looked over by several scouts this league when still a Junior in high Spring and invited to workout at school and he is presently holding some major league parks, will also down second base for Jacobs. Nick do some hurling and play in the Colasanti started from the beginning and still swings for Jacobs.

Hawk spends most of his time coaching these days, but he can one and tied one while pitching still take a turn on the hill and play anywhere else when needed. With the pleasant brew of youth

ninger, another ex-Trojan has and experience a spirited second

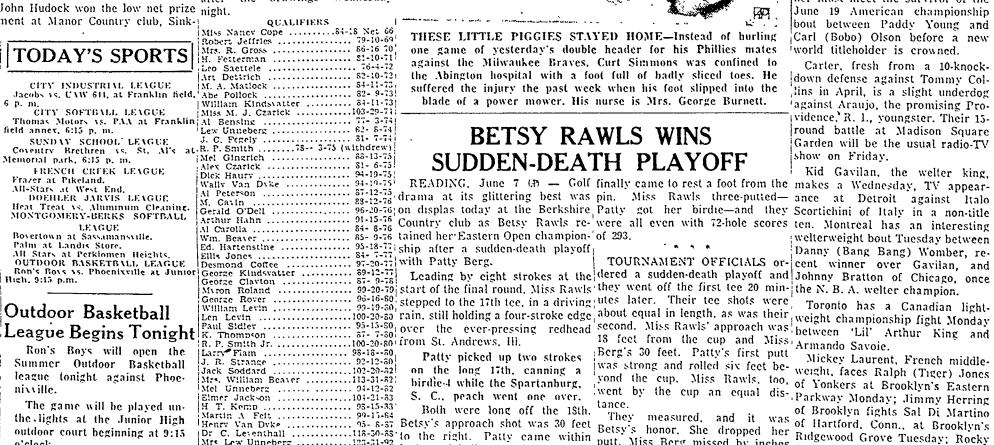
Fegely Beats Pollock For Seniors Crown At Brookside CC

the Brookside Country club season! was concluded yesterday and quali-, lying rounds for another were run

J. C. Fegely defeated Abe Pollock 1 up on 19 holes to capture the Seniors tournament that began in,

Miss Nancy Cope turned in, the low net score, 84-18-66. Leo, Saettele was low gross shooter for the day with a 76. His four stroke. handicap gave him a 72. Almost 50 members qualified.

First and second rounds must be completed by the 20th of the month. No pairings will be made until, after the drawings Wednesday



Perkiomen Loses to Norristown, 2-1, in Legion Opener

A single by Norristown's Hal-

lady, a wild pitch, and Cart-

wright's single gave the home

team its first run. Feist led

off the last of the fifth with a

liner off Roth's glove and Glatz.

trying to reverse his field.

slipped and fell and the ball

went for a triple. Spangler sin-

gled Feist home with the win-

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ning tally.



against the Milwaukee Braves, Curt Simmons was confined to the Abington hospital with a foot full of badly sliced toes. He suffered the injury the past week when his foot slipped into the blade of a power mower. His nurse is Mrs. George Burnett.

BETSY RAWLS WINS SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFF

READING. June 7 (3) - Golf finally came to rest a foot from the makes a Wednesday, TV appeardrama at its glittering best was pin. Miss Rawls three-putted- ance at Detroit against Italo on displas today at the Berkshire Patty got her birdie-and they Scortichini of Italy in a non-title Country club as Betsy Rawls re-were all even with 72-hole scores ten. Montreal has an interesting welterweight bout Tuesday between Danny (Bang Bang) Womber, re-

ver the ever-pressing redhead second. Miss nawis approach was between the Arthur Angle and Savoie.

Patty picked up two strokes on the long 17th, canning a birals toubile the Spartanburg.

Second. Miss nawis approach was between the Arthur Angle and Miss Armando Savoie.

Berg's 30 feet. Patty's first putt was strong and rolled six feet beweight, faces Ralph (Tiger) Jones would the cup. Miss Rawis, too, of Yonkers at Brooklyn's Eastern and the cup. And the cup. Also are according to the same and the cup. Arthur Angle and Miss Armando Savoie.

Mickey Laurent, French middle-weight, faces Ralph (Tiger) Jones would discontinuous and the cup. Also are according to the cup. Also a

S. C., peach went one over.

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rying to reverse his field, slipped and fell and the ball went for a triple. Spangler singled Feist home with the winning tally.

Perkiomen plays against Nar-Heist. LOSER—Smith.

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Elmer Jackson 104-21-83
H T. Kemp 98-15-33 Both were long off the 18th. They measured, and it was of Hartford, Conn., at Brooklyn's Port C. Leventhall 118-30-88 to the right. Patty came within Mrs. Lew Unneberg 123-31-92 inches of holing out but the ball F. Flaher 115-22-93 inches of holing out but the ball the winners' check of \$1,250 to her bout Thursday at Detroit's Motor bank account, and Miss Berg re-City Arona and the Saturday night

bank account and Miss Berg re-City Arena, and the Saturday night Betty Jameson, San Antonio, boxing show comes out of Boston Tex., and Beverly Hanson, of In- with a pairing of two local welters, dio. Cal., winner of the Eastern Charley Goulart of Somerville,

divided \$1,250. USA 2177 to Drill

6 o'clock at Far fields.

day. Narbeth has a 1-0 record after shared third place with 299s. They bury, Mass. Night Game In a game under the lights at

A N IMPRESSION seems to be about that the Cincinnati Reds picked up a "sleeper" when they landed Jim Greengrass as part of the transaction that sent Ewell Blackwell to the New York Yankees last year. Mr. Greengrass, a fellow who is and should be quite at home in the outfield lawns, has been hitting like a big leaguer from the moment he made his



He wound up hitting 309 in 18 games for the Reds the tag end of the 52 campaign and so far this year has been a persistent member of the leading five. The young man is distinctly not, however, a "sleeper". He is with the Reds because Rogers Hornsby saw him play in the Texas League and liked everything he saw about him.

around. With time out for two years in the service, he has been playing pro ball since 1914. He made his debut in the guise of an infielder that year with the Wellsville nine in the Pony League, lut .261 and the following season, holding down third-base for the same club, raised it to a tidy .349.

he was shipped to Binghamton when he returned in 1948, hitting .260. The season of 1949 he divided between Newark and Binghamton. In 1950 there seemed to be some suspicion that perhaps the fellow was

a pitcher. At any rate, he split even in 10 decisions on the mound and occupying himself otherwise when not pitching, hit .336. Permitted to concentrate on outfielding in 1951, he led the Central League hitters with the nobby average of .379. Prior to joining the Reds last fall, he had clubbed 22 home runs for Beaumont, had sent 101 runs across the

Cubs play a twi-night doubleheader with the Phillies tomorrow evening 6 P.M. 10,000 unreserved tickets on sale before game time.

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DAVE, fresh out of high school, gaining victories in his first two who have been around since the The college boys are home for will catch when Dick Kroh is turns on the hill. Both were on the league started in 1942. Galen the Summer and this season an absent, and on other occasions will West Chester State Teacher's Royer, probably the winningest players will return to add their Whether Manager Chick Hawk regular centerfielder. plans to insert Hallman at short in-

mains to be seen. Hallman hit played in two Amvets games after MERRILL HOOK and Ken Shelman shortstop this last Spring.

Carter Defends Title Against Araujo NEW YORK, June 7 (4) - Randy

Turpin meets Charles Humez at London Tuesday for the European middleweight title (world championship, British version) and Jimmy Carter defends his world lightweight grown against George Araujo Friday at New York in the top bouts of a busy boxing pro-

Turpin, the sturdy British Negro, who won the crown from Sugar Ray Robinson and lost it back again, both in 1951, is expected to bowl over Humez, the Frenchman, in their 15-round match that carries world championship rating in Brit-United States boxing commissions and the European Boxing

union insist the Turpin-Humez winner must meet the survivor of the June 19 American championship bout between Paddy Young and Carl (Bobo) Olson before a new world titleholder is crowned. Carter, fresh from a 10-knockdown defense against Tommy Collins in April, is a slight underdog

'against Araujo, the promising Providence. R. 1., youngster. Their 15round battle at Madison Square Garden will be the usual radio-TV show on Friday. Kid Gavilan, the welter king,

went by the cup an equal dis-Parkway Monday; Jimmy Herring

USA 2177 will have a practice'9 o'clock tonight, Kulptown will game with Shamrocks tonight at play Schwabs' Oilers on the Monlocacy softball diamond.

The Phillies Pitch By BILL DOOLY



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Every time a home run is mentioned, "King" Ralph Kiner's name automatically comes to mind. "Robot" Ralph is now sporting the colors of the Chicago Cubs. With Kiner, Sauer, Baumholtz in the outfield,

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Homers Help Leaders

Braves Sweep Pair From Phillies

The Milwaukee braves sprayed the outer reaches of Connie Mack Stadium with home runs today to win both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillips and from the Philadelphia Phillies and regain first place in the National Round trippers by Sid Gordon.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 th -!

Andy Pafko, Eddie Mathews and Ebba St. Claire accounted for five runs as the Braves took the opener 6.0. George Crowe and Johnny Logan batted in three runs with homers in the 5-3 nightcap victory.

Rookie Johnny Antonelli limited

the Phillies to five well scattered hits in winning the first game at the expense of Steve Ridzik, the starter and first of four Philadelphia hurlers.

Thornton Kipper, the rookie brought up the Phils three days ago to help out during the absence of the injured Curt Simmons, was the victim in the second game with the win going to reliefer Bob Buhl who took over in the fifth from starter Don Liddle and gave way to Lou Burdette in the seventh.

The two wins nosed the Brayes into first ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers by 6 percentage points in the National League pennant race. The Dodgers whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 today in a single

In the nightcap, the Phillies took the initial lead as Willie Jones homered in the fifth inning after



Cubs Trim Giants

a six-game losing streak, and st. Louis aided by a half dozen home runs. Hemus, ss 2 0 4 4 Gilham, 2b 4 2 2 6 York Giants today, 10-5, and 5-2. Schdst, 2b 4 1 2 4 Rece, ss 4 1 3 3 Until their first game triumph, won a doubleheader from the New the Cubs had rolled over and played dead every time they met the Giants this year. Leo Durocher's men had piled up five victories over them without a defeat.

Warren Hacker, who had lost eight in a row, was the winner of the opener, although he needed help from Dutch Leonard in the seventh, when the Giants scored

Larry Jansen, who lasted until

the fifth, took the first game loss, while starter Dave Koslo, who was shelled from the mound in the second, was the victim in the nightcap which was called after sever innings because of darkness. Jansen. Al Corwin and Frank

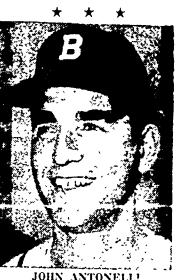
Hiller, all saw service in both games, while Ray Noble. Sal Yvars and Sam Calderone all took turns behind the plate. The Cubs hit four home runs in

the first game, two by Ralph Kiner, who was traded to the club only three days ago.

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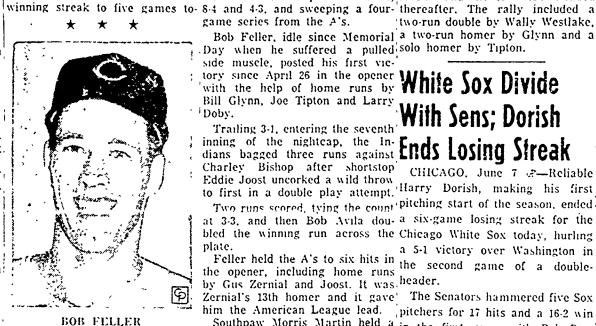
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Charley Bishop after shortstop CHICAGO, June 7 2—Reliable to first in a double play attempt. Harry Dorish, making his first. Two runs scored, tying the count pitching start of the season, endedat 3-3, and then Bob Avila dou, a six-game losing streak for the

bled the winning run across the Chicago White Sox today, hurling Feller held the A's to six hits in the second game of a double- Yanks Take Pair header. the opener, including home runs by Gus Zernial and Joost. It was header. Zernial's 13th homer and it gave. The Senators hammered five Sox him the American League lead. pitchers for 17 hits and a 16-2 win For 11th Straight

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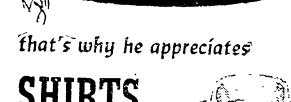
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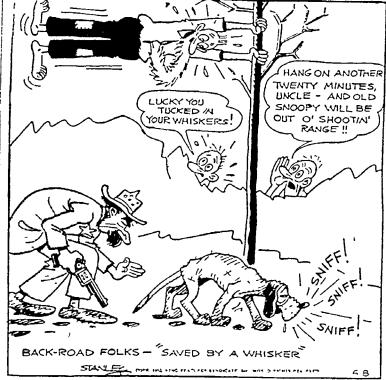
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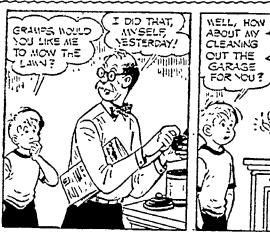
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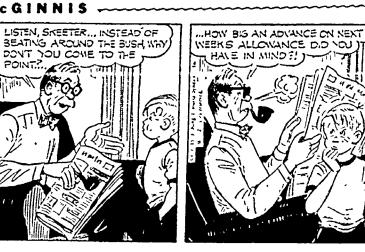
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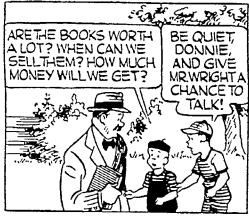
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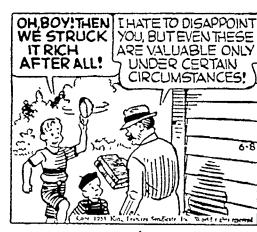




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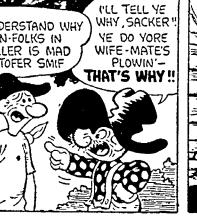






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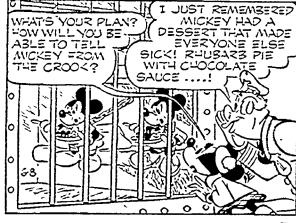
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the late Irvin B. Hoffman. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence at 408 Beech St., Pottstown on Monday, June 8 at 2:30 p. m. Private interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence on Sunday evening. 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

NEIMAN — On Friday, June 5.

1953. Amanda (Sassaman) Nelman, wife of the late Jacob B. Neiman, age 82 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Tuesday, June 9 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Martin J. Brinton will officiate. Interment in Mt. Zion ficiate. Interment in Mt. Zior cemetery. Friends may call a the funeral home Monday eve-ning, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher ning, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)
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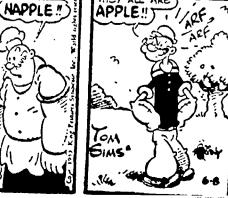
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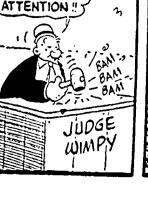


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MOTORCYCLIST REPORTED ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD

An Earlville motorcyclist was killed Saturday night in the third highway accident of his career.

Wilson H. Showers, 30, father of three small children, died at 9, o'clock Saturday night when his British - made 'cycle collided' head-on into a car operated by Guy, Lance, 58, of Hyde Park, on Route 662, one-quarter mile north of Oley.

Showers was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Edwin Tallman, Oley. J. Russell Weidner, deputy coroner, Oley, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Showers was involved in a 'cycle accident this past January

wife, Wilma, across from the danthe past two years.

The accident took place on a last night. sharp curve on 652.

Mrs. Sallie Lance. a passenger in the car operated by her husband, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. She suffered shock, a fracture of the left forearm and a possible concussion.

Reading State Troopers Albert Belkoski and John Bednar said Showers was riding toward Oley and the Lance car was traveling north toward Pricetown.

SHOWERS was descending a sharp bend in the road.

his car. Lance said the 'cycle was freedom. on the wrong side of the road. Both vehicles were damaged

heavily. Showers body was taken to an Oley funeral home.

He was employed as a polisher at the Superior Tube company, Evansburg.

He was born in Reading a son of Cecil C. and Bertha E. (Gross) Showers, now of Earlville.

He was a member of the Keystone Fire company, Boyertown, the Pike Township Sportsman club. the Reading Motorcycle club and now reads contains numerous to involve the Reading Motorcycle club and tions covering purely administra-would be permitted up to 35,000 men the American Motorcycle associa- tive details. Except for the pri-

BESIDES HIS parents he is survived by his wife, Wilma H. (Mayberry) Showers; two daugh- at Panmunjom by Gen. Mark in the rear of the other side.

Reading; Allen J., Stowe: Cecil C., Huai, commander of the Chinese South Korea. Reading; Howard F., 6051/2 North forces in North Korea. Charlotte street; George W., 2-Hostilities will cease 12 hours designated in North Korea and Stowe; Walter F., Stowe; Levi R., after the document is signed. 306 South Hanover street, South Pottstown; Isaphine C., Lancaster, and Ida C., Szeak, Jacksonville,

Services will be conducted from an Oley funeral home on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ing with the battle line will be Officiating will be the Rev. drawn across the peninsula and Herman B. Showers, of Bath, troops and equipment will be with-Northampton county, a Methodist drawn two kilometers (about one tary armistice commission would pastor, and a nephew of the dead and one-quarter miles) from each be at Panmunjom and it would side of the line to make up the settle disputes and reported truce

Swiss Voters Reject Women's Suffrage

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 7 (27) changes in the line but the gains -For the fourth time in 32 years or losses on either side are re-Geneva's all-male electorate ported not more than a half-mile turned down today a constitutional at any point. A review of the preamendment which would permit cise line just before an armistice women to vote in local elections.

The amendment had the support conceivably could agree to accept of all political parties except the Radical—which despite its name is runs north of the 38th parallel exconservative. The vote was 17,967 cept for a small portion on the exagainst and 13,419 in favor.

Only 51 percent of the men eligi-Women do not have the right to vote anywhere in Switzerland—the last country in Europe to keep the men only sign on the voting booth

LOCUST HIT STATE

HARRISBURG, June 7 (2)—The insects commonly called 17-year-locust reach the height of their insects commonly called 17-yearlocust reach the height of their appearance in Pennsylvania early this week.





-Mercury Staff Photo lodge: Mathew S. Santangelo, standing, guest speaker: John Sperat; John Bracaglia, chairman in charge of the banquet, and

and previously was shaken in an 200 Hear Attorney Speak on 'Truth' HE MADE his home with his As Local Lodge Marks Anniversary

Besides the address made by

Santangelo, talks were given

by the Rev. Francis Suchanek,

rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic

church, and James T. Jones,

supervising principal of West

the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor

6-Both sides would halt re-

inforcement of troops and

equipment when the armistice

becomes effective. The truce

would thus freeze the number

of troops and arms at the

The invocation was given by

Pottsgrove schools.

AMONG THOSE seated at the head table at last night's banquet

honoring the 25th anniversary of St. Gabriel's lodge, were, left to

right, Mrs. Joseph Zangrilli; Joseph Zangrilli, president of the

gerous, deep Earlville quarry. More than 200 persons attended "BUT, HE ADDED, "we will not lished and the armistice commission to the political conterence, and a week gerous, deep Earlville quarry." scene of two bizarre accidents in the banquet in honor of the 25th hesitate to fight for our beliefs." anniversary of St. Gabriel's lodge that "we must work with others truce violations. and for others, for only when the

Last Truce Barrier Cleared

mirals.

truce level.

would be permitted.

10-The military armistice

commission would have ten

joint observer teams made up

an equal number of officers

from each side of which some

11-Headquarters of the mili

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would be of field-grade rank.

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per month.

Matthew Santangelo, young attor-, the clear diamond of freedom." ney from Norristown, who called for concentrated action by free peoples to combat Communism.

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Santangelo claimed that truth was the best weapon against Communism. "Every time the Communist monster opens his mouth to lie let us pour into his sensitive stomach truth, truth and more truth," he said.

Stowe.

Every lie will one day catch up was led by Joan Panfile with Stan-commission. Police said Lance saw the 'cycle with them. Meanwhile, we will use lev Emery Jr., pianist. coming toward him and stopped words to preserve and protect our Dancing and a floor show folllowed the banquet.

(Continued From Page One)

1951, while working on other mat-

However, since late May of

the past year the only matter

to be debated at Panmunjom

has been the repatriation of

soner provision, here are the major

3-Within 72 hours, troops

and equipment will be with-

drawn from a demilitarized

buffer zone between the oppos-

4-A demarcation line, coincid-

(A DEMARCATION line was drawn and agreed upon in No-

vember, 1951. Since that time

there have been some battle

5-A military armistice commis-

sion would be created, made up of

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prisoners.

It would have no chairman.

12-A NEUTRAL nations super third to the prisoners of war, the sion would be empowered to call minor matters.

Main speaker for the night was world is one family can we wear visory commission would be made tion of air fields. up of four senior officers, two from each side. This commission would be made up of officers from Faculty Banquel Sel Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland.

14 - The supervisory commission would have headquarters also at Panmunjom and would have at its disposal inspection teams.

of St. Paul's Reformed church, 15-The supervisory commis-"Some day the whole world The toastmaster for the night out observation and inspection and among the 18 faculty members atslight grade when he rounded the will recognize these constant lies. was Alfred Panfile. Group singing report to the military armistice tending.

> 16-THE SUPERVISORY commission will have 20 inspection teams. It will station one at each of the five ports of entry in North Korea and at the five in South Korea and will have ten mobile three of the officers on each side inspection teams in reserve.

> 17-The commanders of both would be either generals or adsides recommend to the Governments concerned that a political conference be held within 90 days after the armistice. The provision for a political

conference reads:

"In order to insure the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, the military commanders of both sides hereby recommend to the Governments of the countries 217 HIGH STREET concerned on both sides that within 8—WIHTIN FIVE days after the three months after the armistice truce is signed, men and arms agreement is signed and becomes would be withdrawn from islands after the agreement is signed and becomes the signed would be withdrawn from islands a higher level of beth sides he held.

ters, Diana C. and Barbara Ann, Clark, United Nations commander This provision affects only the by representatives appointed rea higher level of both sides be held and a son, Howard G., all at home. in chief, and the two Communist Allies since they occupy vital 's-spectively to settle through negoAlso surviving are the following commanders, Marshal Kim Il Sung lands off North Korea while the drawal of foreign forces from Kobrothers and sisters: Herman S., of North Korea and Gen. Peng Teh-Communists occupy no islands off drawal of foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the 9-Five "ports of entry" were Korean question."

> five in South Korea through which replacement troops and material THE TRUCE DOCUMENT, as drafted at present, is made up of five articles.

The first pertains to the de-

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Mrs. John Bracaglia. More than 200 persons attended the banquet. violations "through negotiations," marcation line and buffer zone. the second to the concrete ar delphia was the guest of Mr. and rangements on an armistice, the Mrs. Ray Wells.

The United Nations command, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in a major concession, dropped its Miller. 13—The neutral nations super-demand for a ban on re-construc-

Faculty members of Lower

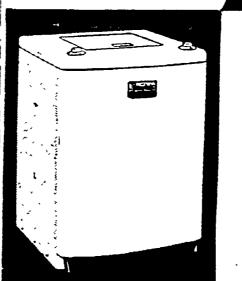
Pottsgrove Consolidated school will hold their annual banquet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Lake-LeRoy R. Brendlinger, supervis-

ing principal, said that three new sion would be empowered to carry teachers for the Fall term will be

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Degree at College

Commencement

'LINFIELD-Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. doward Swartley Jr., Del., Phone Linield 4391.

Mrs. Frances Stepp and daugh

lers, Mrs. Flora Pollak and Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb of Pottstown attended the commencement exer-

cises at West Chester State Teach-

Edith A. Stepp received her

Bachelor of Science degree after

completing a 4-year course in health, physical education and rec-

reation. After spending a vacation in Ocean City, N. J. Miss Stepp

vill leave for California where she

is accepted a teaching position. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ahlum

have left on a two month motor

trip. They expect to visit the

Calumet stables in Kentucky,

points in Arizonia, friends in

Los Angeles, California and on

to Fairbanks, Ala. They will

return by way of Lake Louise,

Canada, Montana and Minne-

Mrs. Margaret Mull of Phila-

MR. AND MRS. ELMER AL

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert.

William Stepp and Walter Davis,

student at Steven's school, Lan-

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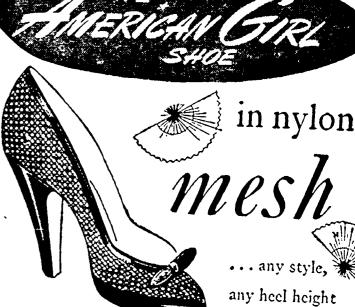
C., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Daub. They visited Mr. Peroni's mother, Mrs. Lena Per-

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH LINDERMAN and daughter Bonny.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Linderman of Phoenix, Ariz., spent a three-day Pottstown and Mr. and Mrs. Mau-leave with his parents, Mr. and rice Linderman spent several days Mrs. Robert Errington. This was at their cabin in Potter county. his first visit home in a year. He Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wlazelak at-returned by plane. Pvt. Arthur tended the auto races at the In-Errington who is receiving his basic training at Camp Prichett Pfc. and Mrs. Peter Peroni Va. visited his parents for a few



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son, 11, and a daughter, 10.

PANMUNJOM, Korea, MONDAY, June 8 (AP) Allied and Communist truce delegates met here today in a plenary session which may bring forth the announcement of armistice in Korea and touch off violent demonstrations by embittered South Koreans who want to fight on for unification of their war-torn homeland.

matic. eleventh - hour letter to US OFFERS ROK clear the hour is at hand for all

11 a. m. (10 p. m., Pottstown time, Sunday) for 12 minutes. recessed for two consecutive ten-minute periods at Red request and recessed again at 11:46 until afternoon. The time of the afternoon session was not announced.

Before the truce delegates sat down across the table in the faded. conference hut, staff officers had

The fact that the lower level officers were handed the probhad been settled

For more than a year, prisoner exchange has been the only major Reds wanted all their captured a truce. soldiers back. The Allies refused to return any prisoner to Red rule against his will. They saw there are 46,380 of these-32,180 North Korean and 14,200 Chinese.

IN SECRECY-cloaked sessions since May 25, both sides have exchanged proposals designed to a defense pact with the United work their way out of the POW States must be signed before and

compromise efforts to the outside alone. world and complained bitterly of appeasement to Communists.

truce based on Allied principles of voluntary prisoner exchange. The truce delegates met at TO BAR DISCORD

South Korean Cabinet Expresses Anger Over Letter

SEOUL, MONDAY, June 8 (?completed a morning session on President Eisenhower yesterday administrative details of prisoner offered the Republic of Korea a mutual defense pact and pledged, AN ANNOUNCEMENT said the unremitting efforts to unify this, staff officers had completed work divided country "by all peaceful on the question assigned them and means" after conclusion of an arm-

LATE BULLETIN

WITH US FIRST CORPS, Korea. not decided whether he would ac- learned today. Eisenhower's letter appealing for clined to be named said Senator impending armistice.

block to an armistice. Allies and satisfaction and anger that the US governments of Bolivia, Ecuador, Reds quarreled over the principle had failed to meet all South Korean of voluntary repatriation. The objections to current proposals for

> Immediately after the letter was received it was read to cabinet members who were in a special Sunday session along with a truce "crisis" committee of 12 National Assemblymen. Some Government leaders said

not after a truce. Some angrily South Korean sources leaked the urged that South Korea "fight on

NATIONAL ASSEMBLYMEN There now seemed no doubt that, said they planned to call for mobili

mal signing may be a week or Rhee-an appeal for understanding and cooperation and a promise of While Rhee was non-committal, military and economic aid-was some South Korean leaders were delivered to the 78-year-old Korean dissatisfied with Eisenhower's let-chief executive by Gen. Mark ter and again talked of fighting on Clark, UN commander in chief in the Far East.



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TALKING TERMS-This was the scene inside the negotiating but at Panmunjon as UN and Communist delegates sat down to begin a session which sources reported brought both sides close to an armistice agreement. Standing at left is Rear Admiral John Daniel of the UN group as Lieut. Gen. William Harrison, chief UN negotiator, center, is about to sit down. The hand opening a brief case, right, belongs to Gen Nam II, chief Communist delegate who is hidden by other mem-

discuss the story or to say

thing to do with his recent visit

to Texas and Mexico, which he

described as a combined in-

to launch a full-scale investigation

of some aspects of the alleged con-

spiracy, and that meanwhile sub-

committee staff members are

Through a clandestine airlift,

the source said, the group is

quietly assembling evidence.

vestigative and pleasure trip.

on the question assigned them and interpreters would write out the conclusions in English, Chinese and Korean. However, the staff officers re means" after conclusion of an armistic. President Syngman Rhee made no immediate comment but his government leaders expressed disCommunist Gun Smugglers' Airlift

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-A Communist airlif allegedly smuggling guns from Texas into Panama to suplonday, June 8 th - President ply weapons for planned revolutions in Latin America, is Syngman Rhee said today he had under secret investigation by congressional sleuths, it was

cept terms outlined by President A well-placed source who deco-operation and acceptance of an McCarthy (R-Wis) has turned up evidence that the conspirators have their sights set on overthrow of the Venezuela, and Colombia, and possibly some Central American governments. Another informant said Cuba also is among the nations at hich the Communists are aiming, trip. I did check on a number of

McCarthy himself refused to Mad Major Loses His Pilot's License

LONDON, June 7 (4) - "Mad Major" Christopher Draper, who said goodbye to airplanes by flying one under a dozen Thames bridges a month ago, lost his pilot's license todayat least temporarily.

The Civil Aviation ministry told Draper his license was suspended provisionally pendinvestigation of the noonday feat that set most of Britain chuckling.

Draper said after the flight that he did it "to prove he was

not too old at 61." Draper, a major in World War I, whipped a tiny Auster

Parliament guards pulled the

battlers apart and eventually re-

such a way as to deprive youthful

ian armed forces. It is part of the

aged Premier's struggle to gain

complete power over the monarch.

stalled for weeks by opposition

deputies absenting themselves

from the capital and preventing

the mustering of a quorum.

The legislation has been

Mossadegh's enemies.

House quit until Tuesday.

stored order.

smuggling guns and ammunition from Texas and other coas-Trapner, rented for the occatal states to a secret base in Panama.

From there, he said, the munitions are dispersed to strategic-Razavi left his chair while

Rifle Replaces Bow For 'William Tell'

OLDER AND WISER heads LANCASTER, June 7 (2) among the deputies proposed a re-Two men today decided to recess to cool everybody off and the enact William Tell's feat of shooting an apple from his At isue is Mossadegh's bill which son's head. would interpret the constitution in

Police told this story: There was no bow or arrow

Shah Mohammed Rezi Pahlevi of or apple handy, so the menany claim to control over the Iranboth residents of nearby Paradise-improvised a little. Lester Groff, 40, placed a tin

can atop his head. His companion, Harry Fiester, 37, backed off about 20-feet, took careful aim with a .22 caliber rifle and fired.

just six feet from the house.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7 (2) -Coast Guard patrol boats' searched the Delaware bay today Neb. for three missing seamen feared. He said only that "I can tell

The collision, involving the 11,- Another daughter of the Mad-Senate Investigations subcommittee their own boats.

The Coast Guard identified the three missing men as A. G. Cartrell, D. V. Smith and Frank M. Esolap, but a spokesman said the addresses of the men were uncertain.

An informant source said there is evidence that some US Communar fund to finance their operations.

> still undertermined today but seaships caused the crash.

F. L. Judson, port engineer of the National Bulk Carriers, Incorporated, of New York, said the cause of the crash was mated damage at six million dollars to each vessel.

The Pan-Massachusetts, carrying a load of high octane gas from Houston, Tex., to Philadelphia was still burning today, 36 hours after the collision. The Phoenix, which originally sunk about a quarter a mile away from the Pan Massachusetts, was carried by the high tide until its stern rested against the midships of the other tanker.

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The dead seaman was Joseph dress.

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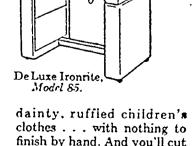
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ROME, June 7 (AP) — Some 20 million Italians, de-

fying rainsqualls and somber skies, swarmed to the polls today in a national election that will determine the fate of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pro-Western Government. Unofficial returns indicated that

VETS SPENDING between 63 and 70 percent of the 30,348,789 registered voters turned

Congressional Committee To Curb Non-Essential Services

"There wasn't a stick of any-1 WASHINGTON, June 7 (5) thing left on the place," said. Ar- broad cut-back in the expanding thur Riedesel of nearby Loup multi-billion dollar program of Government spending for veterans Even treces were clipped off his to be proposed to Congress next so that only stumps stood a in eek, it was reported today.

foot or two above the ground. Also leveled was a farm just peeted to be recommended by the parties. across the road where a two-story House Appropriations committee, In Rome, the national capital, a stone house was "blown to smith in submitting a \$4,300,000,000 turnout of 72 percent of the regisereens," Riedesel said. Six per-money bill to the House June 16 to tered voters was reported. sons on the second place, one of finance the Veterans administrathem a passing motorist, escaped tion for the 1954 fiscal year startinjury by hiding in a storm cave ing in July.

The proposed cut-backs will not apply to hospitalization and THE TEN DEAD were on the medical care, except as they Mads Madsen place five miles affect veterans with ailmests east of Arcadia Children and, not connected with military grandchildren of the Madsens had service.

just had their customary Sunday, The committee gave advance family dinner and probably were notice the past week that it was sitting in the house where they restoring budget cuts in the hosipital program recommended by President Eisenhower, and even adding six million dollars more Mr. and Mrs. Madsen, both than was asked in former Presi-Their son, Virgil, Central City, dent Truman's budget

INFORMED SOURCES said the House, however, will be asked to THEIR DAUGHTER, Mrs. Dolly attach spending limitations to the lost after the collision of two oil Johnson, a teacher at Central City, appropriation bill to curb what derly and quiet. Only one shooting tankers 40 miles south of Phila- Mrs. Johnson's two children, a some members regard as abuses and non-essential services.

In brief, they propose to. 1. Stop unlimited free dental care to veterans long after they

are out of the service. It has been estimated this would save 20 millions annually. of veterans to free hospital and man is expected to live.

DETROIT. June 7 (F)—A sixto pay. This would not affect POLICE AND ARMY guards
year-old girl, horribly burned over
veterans with ailments directly halted a few other scuffles. A tipsy
represent of her body, whispered who are unable to pay but the intention of the from her hospital bed today the VA would be required to investi- with 137 ballots in his pocket but name of a seven-year-old boy play-mate who she said knocked her pay in the future down and touched a match to her pay in the future.

Little Dolores Presley was found ting a GI home loan guarantee, prevent Roman Catholic nuns from ists are involved and they evidently was making his first voyage lying on the kitchen floor of her This payment represents the first voting. have access to a multi-million dol-aboard the Phoenix as a fireman, home Saturday. Hospital attend-year's interest on the loan and was ants said it was doubhtful she would intended to give the veteran a financial breathing spell. It costs The boy denied setting the fire an estimated 60 millions annually

men have contended that a mixup but homicide detective David Har- 4. Cut from \$1.50 to \$1 the fee in whistle signals between the two ris said there was little doubt now paid per month per student about the girl's identification. The to colleges by the VA for reporting boy was released to the custody of veterans on school rolls under the GI educational program.

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out on the first day of the two-They voted at 48, 743 polling places. strong contingents of police and troops, for the second postwar Parliament in strategic Italy, not expected un-De Gasperi's til tomorrow.

Predictions are that a heavy vote should assure victory for De Gas. The spending limitations are ex-peri's coalition of four center

At stake are 590 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 237 of the 343 Senate seats. Since results on the Senate contests will be tal-

hed first, results on the more important lower chamber elections may not be available until late omorrow or early Tuesday. The outcome will determine whether · Italy will retain its pro-Western, pro - American

middle-of-the road democracy, move to the left with the pro-Moscow Communists and extreme leftist pro-Red Socialists. or try to turn the clock back with the increasingly strong Monarchists and neo-Fascists. The voting was unusually orwas reported, from Reggio Cala-

bria province at the southernmost tip of the Italian "boot's" toe. There a Communist fired five shots into his cousin who was trying to convince the Red's wife to east a 2. Tighten up the entitlement pro-Western ballot. The wounded

who are unable to pay, but the island of Sarinia tried to walk out 3. ELIMINATE THE interest charged Communist rowdies with

"gratuity" now paid veterans get-conducting organized "hunts" to



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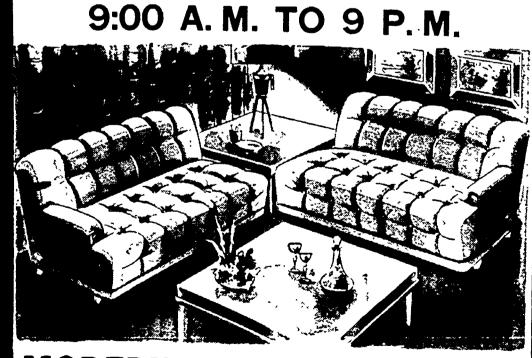
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President Eisenhower in a dra-

before noon

lem of working out minor arrangements at this time hinted strongly that the major policy issues on exchanging prisoners

despite the boiling resentment in zation of all civilians. Their reac-South Korea to the terms, the two tion to the Eisenhower note ranged sides had reached agreement for from sadness to anger. a general armistice, although for- The letter from Eisenhower to

Brawling in Iran's Parliament Mossadegh Bill Touches Off other fist-swinging brawl erupted in parliament today and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's bill to curb the power of the Shah got

stalled again. In the melee of blows, kicks and general punching, at least one of the premier's deputies suffered a bad beating around the head. The uproar was touched off

by opposition charges that deputy speaker Ahmed Razavi was not presiding according to the Hussein Maki, once a Mossa-

and shouted at Razavi:

Japanese estimates.

Bureau reported.

the heavy rains.

Southern Japan.

"YOU ARE discriminating and I demand you get out of here." Another member of the opposition, Mehdi Mir-Ashrafi, stormed out of his seat and charged down the aisle toward the speaker's pendent but pro-Mossadegh, rushed

to Razavi's defense and the battle

But, as Tokyo and US mili-

tary installations battened down

for the blow, the storm broke up and headed northeast with

winds of less than 35 miles an

hour, the Central Weather

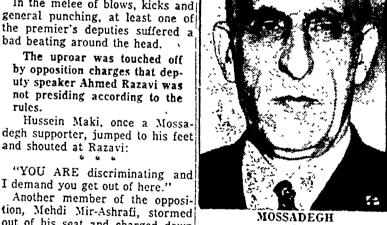
Six persons also were reported

LOCAL NOTICES

Typhoon Leaves Hundreds Homeless

TOKYO, Monday, June 8 49-A | MUCH OF THE damage and loss

typhoon killed at least 21 Japanese of life was on the southern island



. . . stalled again cair. Mahmood Mariman, inde-six deputies were swinging away. Spectators in the gallery got

Two weeks ago a quorum showed up and procedure was adopted under which the bill could in the act, shouting "long live be passed by a majority on one was on. In a twinkling at least! Mossadegh" and "down with reading instead of the usual three.

and left hundreds homeless in of Kyushu, which yesterday caught South and Western Japan yester-the full force of the storm that day but broke up harmlessly today rampaged up from the Philippines. as it headed toward populous. The storm, which drenched the Floods from the torrential rains inches of rain, still was going stricken area with more than 12 and damage from winds up to 100 strong when it hit Southern Honshu,

miles an hour left property losses the main home island. Then it beat around \$20 million, according to gan to break up. Floods accounted for most of the death toll and property

> Reports from the typhoon area said 71 houses were destroyed and 1288 others were inundated. Two ships, apparently small

Five of the 21 victims were ones, were sunk and eight others buried in landslides touched off by were torn loose from their moorings and were missing. missing and 36 others injured in Do FALSE TEETH

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Rarely Really Hooked

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 7 (49) -Fish story of the week from the State Wildlife division: Mitchell Sullins, Toledo, fishing in Whitehouse, Ohio. quarry a week ago, hooked a

1312-inch rainbow trout. The trout's stomach contained a total of ten hooks. Sullins said there were three treble hooks and one single hook. The single hook was attached to several inches of leader.



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ducted yesterday afternoon.

secretary of home missions of the

Ministerium of Pennsylvania and,

president of Spring City borough

council, dedicated the plot. The

Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor of

Bad Breaks Foil

Vacationing Pupil

RICHMOND, Ind., June 7 (P)

- The first day of Summer

vacation is getting to be too

much for Billy Stout, 8-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

A year ago, the day after

school was out, he fell out

of a cherry tree and broke

an arm that he had to carry

Yesterday, while he and

other pupils were picnicing to

end their school year, Billy

ran into a swing and broke a

collarbone. Doctors put him in

a plaster cast

in a sling for six weeks.

Stout.

Methodists Register to Attend World Convocation

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Evangelism Meeting Will Hear Speakers From US, England

Yesterday was Registration day for Pottstown area Methodists. It was the day on which congregation members could begin sign.

ing up for attendance at the World Methodist Convocation of Evangelism, which will take place in Philadelphia on June 26, 27 and 28, "We expects it to be the

higgest thing in the history of Methodism," the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of First Methodist, said last night.

"Methodists will be attending from all parts of the world," he added, "and world leaders of the Church from both this country and England will speak."

MOST 'POTTSTOWN Methodists will attend-the mammoth final program of the convocation on June 28 at Franklin field in West Philadelphia, which will commemorate the 250th birthday of Church founder John Wesley. "We expect at least 40 of our

people to make the trip," the Rev. "They will Brinton estimated. leave the church by bus in time to be in the city by 4 p. m. when the outdoor program begins." The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial

Methodist, who is serving on the Philadelphia conference youth and choir committee. said that a combined adult and youth choir of 5000 is expected to sing at the open air service. "It will be the greatest public"

Methodist service we have ever two anniversaries yesterday. experienced." the Rev. Hoover Members commemorated the Smith, former pastor who died on 2 and 3 will meet tomorrow at THE SEARLES pastor said that 500

his church has 100 tickets available to members for assigned seats in the south lower stands at Franklin

Robert Stanton is in charge of, registration at Searles church, and the official board is arranging for bus transportation. Mrs. Walter Myers and Mrs.

Milton Detwiler have already been elected to represent Searles members as delegates to the convocation on evangelism to be held on June 26.

field gathering is expected to reach 60,000, leaders estimate, making it the largest meeting of Methodists in history.

Edwards. Birmingham, England, in his memory yesterday. On June 27, a great rally will be

held in Philadelphia's Convention hall, with "Music of the Wesleyan Movement" as the theme, and a youth choir of 1000 voices presenting the music.

About 5000 Methodist delegates from across the Nation tion hall during the first two igelism movement.

meeting at church, 8 p. m.

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Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, 6 p. m. pastor. Tomorrow, senior choir reheareal, 8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service, 3 p. m. St. Jol

him on June 6. Rev. Frantz 1943, he aided Attendance at the Franklin! members of the consistory in filling out the necessary papers on the night of June 7. Just a few hours later, when he had gone home, he died.

BISHOP FRED P. CORSON, The Unity Bible class of the head of the Philadelphia confer Sunday school placed flowers on ence, will preside and Dr. Waldwyn the organ console of the church

The Unitey and biwl yanl cuass

days of the convocation, at which they will launch the Church's World Mission of

the spiritual life of its members" in remembrance. and win 25,000 new members in the will hold meetings in Conven- United States through this evan-

Pottstown's Church Calendar

tunior choir, 1.30 p. m.; chapel choir,

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Scherrer, paster. Thursday, senior choir, 7 p m; Saturday, Junior choir, 10 a. m.

Trinity Reformed church marked was the organ console of the chur Douglassville, was baptized at in his memory yesterday. passing of the late Dr. J. Hamilton, First Presbyterian's circles 1.

> June 8, 1943, and 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. also noted the Carson C. Potter. at the church of Mrs. Garnet Nye was in charge for the Rev. Richard L. Peterman tion duties.

FIRST GRADUATES-St. Peter's Parochial school graduated its

first class of Eighth graders at ceremonies held in St. Peter's

Catholic church during the 9 o'clock mass yesterday morning.

The four class members holding diplomas are, left to right, Jean-

tenth anniversary

Dr. Smith was friend to the Glory of God.

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elected to succeed Smith. Flowers on the altar at Christ Episcopal yesterday were in loving memory of Harry A. and-Rosella K. Holloway. They were given by daughter,

Eleanor.

at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Arthur David Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendall, (sexton).

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, rector. Today, vestry meeting, 8 p. m.: Thursday, junior chois rechearsal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Two Anniversaries Noted by Trinity Reformed Church In Royal Chapel Baltzell EUB yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. John L.

ette Marcheski, Rose Ann C. Marchak, Anthony F. Tokarski and

John P. Rapchinski. In second row are Sister Febronia, the Rev.

the present pas-of the St. James Lutheran nursery at Christ's Lutheran, Tinicum, yes-tor, the Rev. John yesterday morning. Flowers on the terday afternoon. The new pastor

retired and the cle will meet tomorrow night at the solo "By the Waters of Windsor late yesterday after at-Rev. Frantz was 7 o'clock at the home of Winnie Babylon," at the service at Trans-tending the Epsom derby in which figuration

> First Methodist's official board will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Ralph Schlichter.

St. John's Lutheran, South Potts-Blenheim palace. town, begins its vacation Bible; The Rev. Paul Groff, Philadel-school this morning at 9 o'clock.

phia Bible institute, will lead the Theme of the course is "The Old Bible study hour at First Brethren Testament—the Bible that Jesus

Swedish Workers End Used.

Superintendent of the school is Trinity Evangelical members de the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pas- STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 7 150 voted their service yesterday tor. Teachers are Mrs. Doyle - The five-week-old food industries morning to the honoring of gold Sheasley. Venice Elaine Eagle, strike ended today with minor star mothers. During the service Mrs. Dorothy Kepner, Mrs. Wil-wage increases of less than a doleach mother who had lost a son liam Stolpe. Jean Miller. Mrs. lar a week for all workers of the

The Church hopes to "deepen placed a flower in the altar vase Earle Christman, Mrs. Douglas industries involved, Gonder, Mrs. William Albright Jr., The food conflict involved about Kathleen Collins, Darlene Miller, 30,000 workers who were either Irene Yergey and Bruce Freese striking or thrown out of their jobs

Truth of Divine Spirit, 145 High street, the Rev. William D. Eckenrode, pastor. Tomorrow, service, 7.45 p. m.

Gibble, & D. m.; Friday, Junior Choir, sonage, 6.30 p. m.

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, George F, Eichern, pastor. Wednesday, Marrin, pastor. Today, church council, 7.30; reception for new members, & p. m.; Wednesday, bus leaves church for Philadelphia 700, 9 a. m.; choir re-pastor. Today, church school worker's p. m.; Friday, Junior Luther league, bearsal, 6.30 p. m.; mid-week service at Baltzell, 7.30 p. m.

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, Scouts, 7.30 p. m.; tomorrow, durch school worker's school teachers planning meeting in conference at the church, & p. m.; bridge, church school worker's school teachers planning meeting. Thursday, church school worker's school teachers planning meeting in conference at the church, & p. m.; mid-tomorrow, Girl Scout program, 6.35; Women's Missionary society, 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday, final vouch choir, a p. m.; Wednesday, final vouch choir, a p. m.; Wednesday, thing the pastor. Today, charlet by pupils in chapel, 7.45 p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week service, with sermon "Our Baptist, Convelence." 7.00 p. m.; Thursday, Phil-tuneday, senior choir, & p. m.; Priday, priday, senior choir, & p. m.; Prid

John Naja, church rector, and Sister Bertilda. Both sisters are teachers in the school, which formerly had only five grades. Queen Worships

WINDSOR, England, June 7 3-Queen Elizabeth II worshiped to- men: day in the Royal chapel on the "I'm going there on their invita-The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, grounds of Windsor castle where tion and leaving everything open." pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran, she is resting with her family after preached the installation sermon almost a week of arduous corona. long she would stay."

> She was accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edin-The Queen and other members

vears. When he' Searles Methodist's Elizabeth cir. Mrs. J. Franklin Bechtel sang of the Royal family arrived at Lutheran yesterday the Queen's horse, Aureole, finished second.

Later today Princess Margaret drove from Windsor to join 1200 other guests at a mammoth garden party given by the Duke of Marlborough at his ancestral home,

5-Week Food Strike

by the lockout. The strike involved privately owned slaughterhouses. 7.15 p. m.: Saturday, Brownie Troop 23. bakeries, mills, margarine, choclolate and yeast factories.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, The co-operative part of the food the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. To-industry was able to satisfy most day. Dally Vacation Blble school teach-of the peeds of the EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN rehearsal, 3.20 p. m.; Girl Scout meeting, junior choir rehearsal, 12.45 p. m.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, 7.15 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 12.45 p. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin L. Brinton, pastor, 7.30 p. m.; prayer, service, 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school pastor. Today, Brownies, 3.45 p. m.; at home of Mrs. Raiph Schilchier, 6 council, 8.15 p. m. Thursday, Beacon Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, Ladles p. m.; tomorrow, chancel choir rehearsal, 6.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The Government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond the population durbing the dispute. The government at home of Nancy Wilhelm, 7.30 p. m.; prayer stocks, but many kinds of food besond meeting, 8:30 p. m.; board meeting, 8:30 p. m.; b

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First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Today, Girl Scout Troop 5, 4 p. m; Boy Scout Troop 3. 7 p. m; tomorrow, circles 1, 2 and 3 meeting at home of Mrs Carson C. 6:30 p. m; Thursday, junior choir, meeting at home of Mrs Carson C. Fotter, 12:30 p. m; choir rehear-al. **SMOKE CAMELS**

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Grace, the Rev. Edgar E. Brown att., Senior Chor, 5 p. m.;

Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, reception for new members at Die Casters pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, in the Club, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Young chapel, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, senior choir Women of Grace meeting at church, rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, chapel 8:15 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Saturday,



at Washington grill, 6.30 p. m.: Fidels Fischer class at home of Mrs. Luther class meeting at the church, 8 p. m.: A. Rife, 8 p. m.: Wednesday, women's Friday, board of Christian education missionary society, 3:30 p. m.: Thursmeeting at church, 8 p. m. day, senior choir, 7.45 p. m.: Friday

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.

Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, conducted by the Rev. Paul Groff, 7:20 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.

St. Faul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul Scheiter, pastor. Thursday, senior choir, 7 p. m; Saturday, Junior choir, 8 p. m.

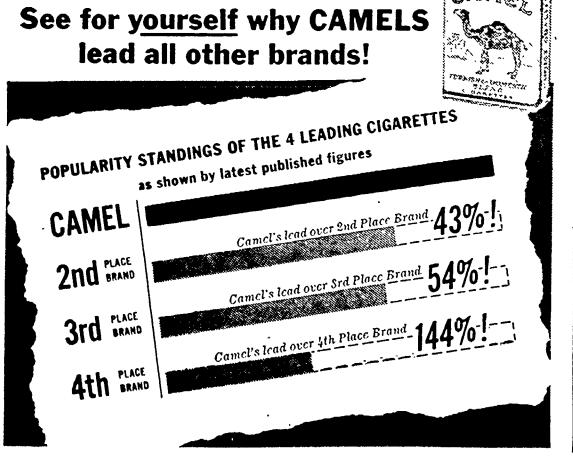
LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Brownie Troop 29, 4 p. m.; Jessie Cronk circle thank offering in gathering at home of Mrs. Leonard Haring, with box supper, 6.45 wednesday, quilting, morning and p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 8, 7 p. m.; brassal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, tomorrow, Brownie Troop 7, 4 p. m.; brassal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, tomorrow, Brownie Troop 7, 4 p. m.; brassal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, wednesday, sewing by Mite society Camp Mensch Mill, 1 p. m.

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Year Scout troop committees at home of Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 6.20 p. m.; Trinity, the Rey, John B. Frantz, rehearsals, 4 p. m.; October at home of Mrs. Earl Feight, 3 p. m.; Thursday, consistory, 7 30 p. m.; tomorrow, Brownie Scouts, 4 p. m.; Mothers class class, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; Thursday, openhouse at Phoebe Old Folks home, Allentown, all day; senior choir, 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts 7 p. m.; tomorrow, tecepsity 7 p. m.; Thursday, openhouse at Phoebe Old Folks home, Allentown, all day; senior choir, 8 p. m.



Directors to Appoint Two Head Coaches In Session Tonight

The formal appointment of two City in Zion's cemetery was conooard at 8 o'clock.

dations made by the athletic council recently is expected to be bearing the names of deceased without argument at the meeting. The athletic council recom-

mended William McCabe for the job of head basketball coach and Morrell Grigg for the head baseball coaching The two jobs became vacant Spring City Evangelical and Re-

when former coach of both sports, formed church, gave the address. Edward Y. Good, decded to drop and the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, the twin-titles and accept the post pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, of director of athletics and physical led the opening devotions.

Routine business will complete the agenda. The board will hold one more meeting this month since the fiscal year closes on June 30.

Perle Mesta Sets Plan to See Soviet -Mercury Staff Photo

LONDON, June 7 @-Mrs. Perle Mesta, former US minister to Luxembourg, said tonight she is leaving for Moscow on Wednesday for an indefinite stay in the Soviet

She will fly first to Helsinki, leaving there by Russian plane on June 12 for Moscow. Asked what she intends to do in;

Moscow, Mrs. Mestra told news-

She said she "had no idea" how

Dedication Program Held Local Steel Workers A program to mark the formal Attend Fele Honoring By Spring City Firemen dedication of a memorial plot by Ex-District Leader Liberty Fire company of Spring

Pottstown steel workers were Senior High school will come up The memorial plot, a 30-foot among those who honored H. Charat tonight's meeting of the school circle located on the highest point les Ford, outgoing director of Disin the cemetery, was purchased by trict 7, at a banquet in Philadelphia The approval of the recomment the fire company for the purpose Saturday night. of erecting upon it a monument

Present at the dinner was William J. Hart, newly appointed administrator of the district. Dr. Roy L. Winters, Spring City,

Several hundred members attended the dinner session. Ford, who will take a vacation as a result of his bitter political battle for re-election, was presented gifts for his years of service as district head.

He ran against Richard G. Davidson, Norristown, hard-fought tug-of-war this past February.

F THE INCUMBENT claimed victory by a narrow margin. Later Davidson was declared winner when the results of Ford locals in Philadelphia were thrown out by the international tellers.

Ford forces protested the action of tellers. The executive board of the international restored the vote of the Ford locals and named Hart administrator with extraordinary powers to smooth the turbulent political waters in the district. Ford stepped down as district head the end of this past month in a move to quiet the stormy political

APARTMENT HOUSE FALLS

MOLFETTA, Italy, June 7 494 A big apartment house collapsed in this southern port city today. Most of the 100 residents were at the polls for the parlimentary elec-



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For forms of government let fools of other things he said, make a lot of contest; whate'er is best administered is best.—Alexander Pope.

Top of the World

HUMAN courage and skill have reached a cury where there's a new ordinance Everest, considered the highest mountain in their weeds and clean their lots twice a the world, has been climbed by a British ex- year. If they don't, they'll be fined. pedition. A New Zealander and a native Meybe as much as \$125. guide scrambled the final few hundreds of feet to the 29,002-foot Himalayan peak.

on careful planning-and luck. It meant supply camps strung along for miles and exacting toil by other members of the expedition, including its leader, who knew they would be denied the satisfaction of standing on top.

the final climb over bitterly cold and windy stretches where no man could live unaided. Exact calculation was necessary to reach the right place in the few weeks of the year when the mountain is approachable at all.

have died in previous attempts to climb it in the last 30 years. Even now its conquerors cannot be exactly sure of the height they reached. The trigonometrical estimates of its altitude are affected by the rugged country from which it can be surveyed. by the vagaries of light in the thin atmosphere and by variations in the ice and snow on the peak. There are other Himalayas, almost

as high as Everest. There are other peaks elsewhere, from the Andes to equatorial Africa, that have not been climbed. Mountain climbers will go on climbing them, even though the greatest has been scaled. An American party even now is attacking 28,250-foot K2, the

to look up at the mountains and not down from them. The airplane would seem to at the very moment when turbulent and have destroyed the last good reason for seek. changing world conditions require the ing the roof of the earth the hard way. But utmost flexibility in conducting the cold not for mountain climbers. Their reason for climbing is as old and

simple as human curiosity itself. They climb them, they explain, "because the mountains are there

Workers' "Paradise"

THE ruthless robbery of its helpless subjects by the Communist government of Czechoslovakia does more than any confession could to refute previous claims of

monetary unit, based on the Russian ruble, firmly but privately opposed by Sccre- most a month, but the only doll-face in vision. Her last proposed video venture was proclaimed, and prices of goods were tary John Foster Dulles. tripled in the state stores. This completes the drive against capital-

ism, which, of course, means the accumulation of savings in private hands. Under the —perhaps.

by the severity of the order. It should have Muscovite clutches. been expected; Communist fanatics know no moderation and no mercy. The riddle of history is how long a once proud and free people will submit to this sort of exploitation.

"It is our purpose in the Treasury to help

provide the proper economic climate in America. The fiscal policy is very important in determining that climate . . . It is our living for all its people.'

years in which a basic Treasury policy to outlaw China permanently comes at seemed to be the search for new and even a time when Mao has given some slight more oppressive ways to soak the taxpayers. That "economic climate" of which Mr. tions. He has just ousted Li Li-san as a cure as a nation, and free.

ernment costs, to balance the budget, and for he was an early revolutionist, having they ruin part of their enjoyment of nearly \$500 were spent the past fiscal to make tax reduction possible show that founded a Communist party in France the cheering words are being accompanied as early as 1922.

Grampaw Oakley

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

wheels is movin' on the road today. But turned to China only under Stalin's sponfrom my porch rocker

they seem to be doin' more stoppin' than movin'. Most of 'em look as if they wished they had stayed home. I wish they had too.

Now I see whar statistics show that parliamentary debate in Italy costs the people 20 cents a word. That old philosopher is 'way off his beam.

Talk in any language can be far from cheap. And talkin' about that guy what painted lemons on his automobile over in Pottstown, he better stay out of this Sunday traffic Yeager's Trailer Camp or he'll get squeezed and have lemonade. BECAUSE their mar-

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY over the weekend.

Let Citizens Govern Themselves

Our Apathetic Citizenry

To the Editor: I read two stories in The Mercury recently and though they establishments just to test the futility of any further aggression, wherever it may were separated by maybe two weeks our forlorn policemen. or so I think they fit together perfectly. At the banquet for the Manufacturers'

association at Sunnybrook this week. Mr. Manion warned that unless people start. I've lived in and I spent years in De- picture of Chamberlain descending the learning to govern themselves the country will wind up a slave state.

He said further that the concentration of governmental power always precedes the death of human freedoms.

Both of these statements, with a lot sense. He was talking about the relation between the people of the country with a broomfull of glue, and the federal government.

But isn't it just as true for local goverament?

About a week ago I read in The Merplace where man never stood before, coming up that will force people to cut

Isn't it about time the people learn to govern themselves?

Isn't it getting more and more obvicus-even on the local level-that people are completely apathetic?

to take action against problems that are constantly in the public eye. There's only one thing government should have the power to fine us for- are more important in my estimation. Man, must heed the call to arms,

except, of course, the obvious breaches than merely looking for an ax to grind, of another's rights-and that's for being. It would be nice if our councilmen would apathetic in the matters of our government. LOYAL CITIZEN

Police Are Hopeless To the Editor: I wonder why Potts-

town police can't solve a single bur- the Korean war to a successful conclu-

INTERPRETIVE

Knowland Amendment Ties President's Hands

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 7-The Knowland amendment barring Red China's few months ago, is quietly going about entry into the United Nations under pen-trying to establish herself as a cinema alty of loss of all American contributions to the international body constitutes a far-reaching infringement on Presidential jurisdiction over foreign affairs. It ties President Eisenhower's diplomatic hands

The extreme popularity of the interdiction, however, has silenced critical comment from officialdom here and abroad. Its appeal to so many groups outraged by the Chinese Communists' invasion of South Korea resulted in approval by the Senate Appropriations committee only a few days after introduction by the Californian, whose interest in the Far East has won him the title of "the Senator from Formosa."

COURTEOUS BRITISH REACTION: British reaction has been most courteous. largely because of the storm stirred in this country by recent Attlee-Churchill with 10 Downing Street's belief that China will gradually release itself from

It also negates the hope of Nehru and other important neutrals, especially the Middle East and Southeast Asia peoples, that Mao will either align with us, or convert China into a "third force" between the democracies and dictators.

All these policies are based on a described by Secretary Humphrey in growing conviction that Mao has become uneasy over the Russian tie-up. Another major consideration is that, with China breaking away from the Kremlin, Malenkov would not dare to undertake large-scale war anywhere. Indeed, it might cripple his bargain-basement, guerrilla tactics Torca and Indo-

> LI LI-SAN: nomenty, the attempt encouragement to these great expectacow's most abject stooge in the Far East.

On his return to China several years later, he and Mao clashed immediately over military strategy and philosophy. Li was a romantic, adventurous and roughneck agitator. He favored violent proletarian uprisings in urban areas in an effort to smash the Chiang Kai-shek Government. Mao, poet and scholar, preferred to propagandize the huge peasant class before challenging Chiang.

Finally, Li fled to Moscow, where sorship. When Stalin armed the Chinese Reds after the 1945 defeat of Japan, he did so on condition that Li become a political adviser in North Korea and head of the All-China Federation of La-

FLOWERS

MR, AND MRS. HARRY L. LONG riage was solemnized glary. I'm beginning to believe tor- sion, we are, in effect, notifying the world

Personally I've never seen a town troit, Pittsburgh and Kansas City before I came here.

but for its size it certainly has more un-honorable understanding between Gersolved crimes than any town I'm famil- many and Her Majesty's Government

Our cops couldn't catch a crippled mouse on Manatawny park ball diamond

North End NEW RESIDENT

Hits Proposed Ruling To the Editor: Who does council think

we are, anyway?

I see by the Mercury that our borough fathers are trying to impose a new rul- to the woods lest I be labeled a Coming which calls for a \$100-a-day fine for munist. failing to cut weeds or bushes.

as foolish as that.

them to draw up a law as the one they tive fascism. You can't get people in the borough to are thinking about, but when it comes to get out and vote. You can't get them having some politician's brother clean liberals to come out of the woods and

> sit down and do some honest-to-goodness legislating for a change. RESIDENT Pottstown

Peace at Any Price To the Editor: By our refusal to carry, could?

menting burglars break into borough that we have no intention of stopping

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Yes, America and her allies have like Pottstown. We have more burglar- made up their minds to get a "peace" in ies in this place per capita than any city Korea at any price. I recall vividly the ramp of a plane in London with his large black umbrella, proclaiming in a. Pottstown is a nice, pleasant town, plaintive voice: "We have concluded an and are going to have peace in our time."

What a farce! Not a year later, Germany attacked Poland and the Second World War was on!

Pottstown WORLD WAR II VET

He's Out of Woods

To the Editor: Like many a liberal, with the onslaught of the McCarthys, Veldes, Broyleses and Clamages I took During the last few months it has be-

Seems to me they have enough to come evident that it is the silence and worry about rather than doing something cowardice of the progressives and liberals that is paving the road for re-I guess it will be a simple task for action, successful intimidation, and na-I call upon other progressives and

up his lots, there doesn't seem to be a not only to be counted but to be vocal. law on the books to cover such action. If there is to be honorable peace, abroad There are a dozen and one things that and freedom at home, we, the Common Pottstown

Sequence of 'Fifths' To the Editor: Isn't it rather strange

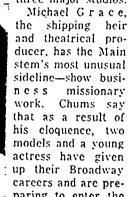
refuge behind the 5th amendment of a constitution they would destroy if they LINDY

that the former 5th columnists now seek

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

SLOAN SIMPSON O'DWYER who exited from the former Mayor's life a actress. She's currently negotiating with three major studios.



Sloan S. O'Dwyer religious life. New York The

wealthy Martin Kimmel's dreams is fell through. Gloria DeHaven. His newest gesture and christening it "The De Haven."

TAKE TO THE storm cellars-Martin and Lewis have declared war on Russian!

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ROGER D., is a college sophomore. "Dr. Crane, I have a terrible complex about riding a bus," he admitted after class.

"Since I live at home and must come

to school each morning from a distance of six miles, it is necessary for me to "But I have a great fear of them.

It is literally torture for me to go inside the bus and sit on one of the seats.

"So I usually stand on the platform to get off in a hurry if I grow too panicky. Dr. Crane, am I crazy or what

ROGER HAS A PHOBIA, which is simply an abnormal fear. And fear causes far more human

misery than cancer or any other organic They worry and fret, however, until

thinking. Hundreds of you readers write to me are afraid of being shut in a room without having a window raised (claustroin an elevator or a subway train.

Others dread high places (acrophobia). Some are terrified by germs; others by cats. Some dread open fields and vacant lots. Never surrender to these foolish types

of fear that cannot be supported by logic. Instead, boldly dissect your fear. Recall how it first started. Then force yourself to ignore it. ROGER HAD BECOME sick about

ten years earlier after a trip to a circus where he had gorged on soda pop, hot dogs and other nicknacks. He couldn't get off the bus in time to prevent his The social humiliation thus "branded"

pered in his proper use of a bus as Hanover street. means of getting to college each morn-

to think back to their origin and thus was ordained into the Lutheran minis-"date" their onset, but even if you can-try at a service held in Emmanuel in early childhood, the cure is otherwise president of the Pennsylvania minister-

The madeap comics were just beginning to make faces for the photographers on the Queen Elizabeth at its last sailing when a "fellow traveler" came on deck and inspired the newspaper lensmen to drop everything (except their cameras, of course) and stampede his way.

It was Andrei Vishinsky, Moscow's chief delegate to the United When the photographers finished with Vishinsky, they returned to resume snapping Jerry and Dean but

lected for the Russian, they flatly refused to pose for another picture. DONNA REED and Tony Owen are up their Broadway going to make another grab for hapcareers and are pre- piness together. . . Mrs. Fritz Kreisler paring to enter the is gravely ill after an operation at Hark-

the boys were so burned at being neg-

ness pavilion. Rita Hayworth has a fellow she can't Board of Education is flirting with no- forget in Madrid-called him often on tion of "personality tests" for school the transatlantic telephone from Beverly Nevertheless, it is a more serious teachers, but all concerned anticipate an Hills before she left for Hawaii. He has

> Paul Small is in a flutter of negotia-The Jennifer Jones picture made in

d'amour: He's bought a cabin cruiser Italy has Montgomery Clift playing-are you ready?—a passionate Italian youth! (Monty is a little darling, but he always sounded to this department as though he came straight from the Corn Beltor at any rate, New Jersey.)

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

June 8, 1903

DRUG CLERK HURT-Charles P. Ancona, a drug clerk at Dentler's High street store, fell down a flight of cellar steps at the store and suffered painful but not serious injuries. He was raised from the cellar by Simon Feldman. Dr. W. W. Dill was called.

GETS JOB-John K. Klink, son of new brace. Now, there's a combi-Charles Klink, Walnut street, is a grad-nation! . . . Jeff Chandler made uate of the Pottstown High school and his singing TV debut on the superbeside the driver for that enables me Pottstown Business college and he has duper. Cerebral Palsy teiethon secured a position as bookkeeper and over the ABC network. MC'd by stenographer at the office of the Dia- Jack Webb, stars who helped were mond Drill company, Birdsboro.

25 Years Ago

June 8, 1928 KING'S DAUGHTERS-At the annual

meeting of the King's Daughters at the home of the president, M. Irene Boyer. 227 Beech street, it was, announced life. Don't be a slave to such negative year for charities and Sunshine. Following officers were elected: Miss Boyer, president: Mrs. Harry I. Prizer, Mrs. complaining of various phobias. Some Hilary M. Lessig and Mrs. C. Ray Stanton, vice presidents: Mrs. Fred Schlegel, treasurer; Mrs. James Warner, corresphobia). Or they are scared of riding ponding secretary: Mrs. William A. Shaner, secretary,

> ANNIVERSARY-Camp 92, POS of A., celebrated 60th anniversary with a banquet and social program. A. D. Boyer presided. William H. Boyer made the address of welcome. Music was furnished by Mark Henricks, Prof. H. E. K. Erh and Lyman Gilbert. Helen Kenney gave readings and the Rey. George F. Conner made an address. Former Burgess W. S. Royer, a charter member, read a history of the lodge.

10 Years Ago June 8, 1943

PREACHER DIES-Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, pastor of Trinity Reformed church

this shy boy, so he now is being ham- for 32 years, died at his home, 152 North ORDAINED-William H. Ralston, son To cure these silly fears, it is helpful of Ralph W. Ralston, South Pottstown,

not remember a terrifying experience Lutheran church. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, ium, officiated.

DESIGN FOR LIVING



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

thor of "Tales of the South Pacific" English nobles-earl, baron, vis-(from which the great hit, "South count, duke, marquis? Pacific" was taken) will play him-

studio Marlene Dietrich going to adopt Craig Hill? logical question at this point!... Broderick Crawford is up to his eraw in a new TV filmed series in which he'll star. Joan Bennett A sleuth - type

Squadron," an-

story soon to be

show called, "Manhunt" . . . Cathy Lewis, of the better actresses, won't be playing Marie Wilson's long-suffering girl-pal, when "My Friend Irma" resumes in the Fall . . There's lots of interest in

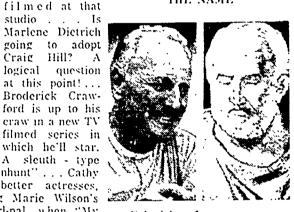
with Hoagy Carmichael. Show re-dener, specializing in roses and places the Sid Caeser - Imogene Coca stanza for the Summer. Patsy is Don O'Conner's niece.

OIL-RICH Kenny Moore has

been commuting from Texas to Chicage for weekend dates with Dorothy Shay . . . The Benny Goodman band date for, the Hollywood Bowl has been canceled, we're happy to report. He's too seeeck-and it was no go without the magic of his name, according to the promoters. Some of the crew. including Gene Krupa and Louis Armstrong however, dash here to be in "The Glenn Miller Story" with Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson. Have you eyed that layout on daughters of famous star - mothers? Melinda Markey (offspring of Joan Bennett and Gene Markey) tops 'em for beauty Saw her on TV t'other night, tooa walking dream! . . . John Wayne's 17-year-old dotter. Toni (by Josephine Saenz) also a doll . . . At a party, Joan Bennett told us Melinda stays in Hollywood this Summer. along with Walter Wanger and their younger children, while Joan heads for Rome and Egypt next month to star in "Storm Over the Nile."

headed for the river of Cleopatra's trive a new type of airship; to capters. She goes to Egypt for bring about, as by stratagem. 'The Woman of the Pharoahs.' Yvonne and Turhan Bey are a Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Ken Murray, Ruth Roman, Gene Nelson and lots more. Josephine Premice is sporting a \$20,000 diamond bracelet, gifted her by the son of a top French official. They'll wed when he's free and that will be near the Pacific coast. soon. .

other Michener



chrysanthemums. He lives in Jane Cowl, and has been on the stage, radio and TV ever since. He plays the "Papa" in a video family series and gets a kick out of it as he is unmarried. What show? "Mama." Now, who is 2. He is thought to have been born on the island of Cos, off the

coast of Asia Minor, in 460 B.C. Our knowledge of him is scanty. issa at an age given variously, the extremes being 85 to 110 years. He is called "the Father of Medicine," and on entering the profession today, physicians take an oath named for him, vowing to and purity of purpose as he did. What is his name? . (Names at bottom of column)

Del Ennis, big league baseball HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Smith, motion picture actress, and

count, baron. 2. In Washington and Oregon,

L. Judson Laite, 2, Hippocrates,



"Can you quiet it down a bit?"

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, June 7-11 MGM 1. What is the correct rank,

2. In what part of the United now. self in "Panther States does it rain most?

> FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



nize him by his photo. He has

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1939-President Franklin D. Roosevelt and King George VI of England pledged friendship at state dinner in Washington, D. C.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CONTRIVE - (kon-TRIVE) verb transitive; to device; plan, as, to contrive means of meeting; to fabricate, as a work of art YVONNE DE CARLO is another or ingenuity: invent, as, to conside, the auricle

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Noted architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, is due for birthday felicitations today, and so are Alexis

1. Duke, marquis, earl, vis-

Pottstown Sketches



seven years. The couple moved from the borough three weeks ago. **★ DOUBLY NICE TRIP**—Airman 2 o Albert H. Virkler Jr., Skippack, had

recent assignment that wasn't at all hard to take. Stationed on Okinawa, he was made radio operator on an airplane returned from there to Mobile, Ala., for repairs. When the plane set down m Hawaii coming over, bad weather set in, and Virkler and friends had to re main in the islands of hula and song for a week. In the United States, he had a chance for a flying trip home, and he took it, spending ten days at the home has its way, James Michener, au- from highest to lowest, of these of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Virkler, Skippack, whom he hadn't seen

> STRIPED - William Dolhanczyk jr., 22, whose parents live on RD 1, has been promoted to private first class with the Army's 4th Infantry Division in Germany. Dolhanczyk, whose wife. Vera, lives at 1251 Queen street, entered the Army in March 1952 and received basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He is now a rifleman in the 8th Regiment. A 1948 graduate of North Coventry High School, he was a machinist with the U. S. Axle Co. in civilian life. ★ TRAINING DONE—Pvt. Larry A.

> in a year. He's flying back to Okinawa

Romich jr., son of Lawrence A. Romich, 414 May street, who joined the Army in April, had finished his basic training with the 3rd Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky. . . And A/3c Roger G. Hetrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hetrick, chirper, Patsy O'Connor who bowed been a high school dramatics 322 Vincent street, Spring City, and A/3c on the "Saturday Night Revue" teacher, and is an ardent gar- Richard Kramer, son of Frank Kramer, Phoenixville, have entered the Air Force's mechanics school at Sheppard Air Force base in Texas. Both airmen theatrical debut with the late joined the Air Force the past March. And from Fort Wayne, Ind. comes word that Thomas Vlattas, 616 Walnut street, has enrolled at Indiana Technical col-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. FUNGI, which are like yeasts or He is said to have died at Lar-molds, are not often responsible for the as fungus ears. Though a fungus is sometimes blamed, the real culprits are

bacteria, a type of germ. The infections are also sometimes live with the same self-sacrifice called boils in the ear, as swellings occur in the canal leading to the eardrum. The drum divides the outer from the middle ear, so this canal is considered

a part of the outer ear. Most often, the center of this type of infection is one of the hair follicles or glands present in the outer portion of

this ear passage. Usually, the outer portion of the canal is swollen and red. The swelling may almost close off the canal and interfere with hearing. In certain severe cases, it extends up through the entire ear canal and even spreads over the

part of the ear that is seen on the out-While outer ear infection is most often due to invasion by bacteria, in some cases it comes from oversecretion by certain oil glands of the skin. This leads to a form of skin disease known as sebor-

rheic dermatitis. Of course, the correct treatment of an ear canal infection will vary with the exact cause. If it is due to the oil gland disturbance, a cream containing iodochlorhydioryquin is very effective in clear-

ing it up.

bacterial infection, as is most commonly the case, the treatment is sometimes very difficult. Usually, it is best to have a physician clean the ear canal and then use one of the newer antibiotic drugs. such as aureomycin or terramycin powder, to dust into the ear.

On the other hand, if it is due to the

The swelling, which can cause severe pain, is sometimes helped by a weak solution of aluminum acetate.

Many times, patients have to take heavy doses of antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, by injections into a muscle at frequent intervals before the infection is completely cleared up. Outer ear infections can thus be stub-

born and hard to treat, but most of them can be cured under a doctor's supervision. QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

J. T.: Is it true that a person with type O blood can have a transfusion of any type of blood?

with type O blood can usually give a transfusion to a person with a different type of blood, but when in need of blood, he can only receive it from a person with type O blood. A person with blood of type AB, which is very rare, can receive blood from anyone. M. K.: I had my appendix out a few

Answer: This is not true. A person

that the doctor should have made me walk the day after my operation. Is this true? Answer: Modern surgeons believe that in most uncomplicated cases, heal-

months ago. My mother feels it's wrong

ing is promoted and certain complications prevented if a patient moves around early following an operation.

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN Not His Day ...

* TOUGH, TOUGH LUCK-It was "no

bite" and "no bike" for a young area

fisherman who tried his luck in the river

at Roversford Friday. In his eagerness

to get to his favorite fishing hole, the

vouthful angler left his bicycle on the

Pennsylvania railroad side tracks on First avenue in Royersford, a train of-

ficial reported. When he returned, he

found a train had passed by, leaving his

bicycle a twisted mass of metal. His

MOVE FROM BOROUGH - Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Parsons, formerly

of 533 Lepion street, Stowe, have

opened a restaurant and dairy bar

on route 23 near the Valley Forge en-

trance to the Turnpike. Parsons

worked at the Firestone plant for

Quick Flight ...

name was unavailable.

The conquest of Everest is the payoff

Special oxygen apparatus was used for

Everest did not give up easily. Nine men

next highest Himalaya. The risk and expense of such a sport may seem insane to those who are centent

high-productive prosperity under the "peo-All state loans and securities issued since threat to a long-range solution of the Far avalanche of protests before anything a title, but she calls him "Pepe." 1945 were declared worthless; bank deposits, Eastern dilemma than Senator Robert definite is scheduled. blocked since 1945, were canceled. A new A. Taft's "go it alone" suggestion. It is They haven't seen each other for

new order, one must work or starve. Also he may entertain no thought that by living frugally today he may be more secure to- remarks. But permanent disqualfication morrow. The state will provide for his future of Peiping as a UN member conflicts Reports say the Czechs were "stunned"

"Climate" Is All-Important THE goal of the United States Treasury was

purpose to establish and maintain such fiscal policies as will permit America to continue to grow and reach even higher standards of That statement of general principle strikes a refreshing note-particularly after

Humphrey spoke will largely determine key member of the Communist regime whether or not we are to remain strong, se- at Peiping, although Li has been Mos-Current administration efforts to cut gov- His prestige was hardly less than Mao's

The job is enormously difficult, but it must be done.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, June 7. Wal, it's Sunday and everybody that's got he was welcomed and honored. He re-

Hopin' you air the same,

Fenders Are Damaged

When Driver Hits Car

of James W. Fenter.

and Laura (Medd) Beck. odist denomination and was a past ral home at 726 High street.

Waterloo, Ill.

Edelen, preceded her in death. Michael L. Walsh. Survivors are: her husband: a Interment was in St. Aloysius Moore RD 1, with whom she had George P. Hiller officiating at been living for the past three years graveside rites. after moving from Ft. Smith, Ark., Bearers were Thomas, Irvin, a sister, Ella, wife of E. B. Wilson, John and Oscar Mutter, Charles Ft. Smith.; three brothers, Edward E. Houck and Charles D. Weller. Beck, of Ft. Smith; John Beck, of Springfield, Mo., and Jess Beck, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and five Conesioga Wagon grandchildren.

The remains will be sent to Ft. Is Used in Show Smith for burial on Friday. Local arrangements are in A Conestoga wagon, which might

Born in Pittsburgh, she formerly ber of Pottstown horse fanciers. resided in Elverson and Reading. Her last address was 251 HULL. STREET, SINKING SPRINGS. In addition to Mr. Baker, two'

her in death.

Orwig. She was a member of the typical farm hitch.
California Evangelical Congregative Little Harry Heis tional church.

Surviving are: two sons, Russell trophy for the youngest child in taking the men on the plant tour, will note a special business meet-Filmore, Elverson RD 2, and Letthe line of parade. Roy Filmore, Pittsburgh; a daughter, Edyth, wife of Thomas Baker, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; three sisters, Christian Group to Meet Ella, wife of Lt. Col. M. S. Mitchell, Christian Group to Meet Services will be held in Elverson ter county tomorrow night.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. gelical Congregational church of charge.

MARTHA FENSTERMACHER, CORNERSTONE -347 CHESTNUT STREET, died at! Pottstown hospital at 7:45 p. m. yesterday. She had been in ill a Greek Cross on its two outside health for the past three years and faces was lifted into place. was confined to the hospital since

March 26. Andrew and Martha (Brooke) Fen- Pennsburg stone mason who i stermacher and was the last of her helping to build the church, and family.

Born in Pottstown, she lived here all her life.

Reformed church, the Church Ex- Father, and of the Son, and of the tension society, Ladies Aid society, Holy Ghost." Missionary society and Mizpah Bible class of the Sunday school She also was a member of the Pottstown Historical society.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from a

Presbyterian church of Carnegie, set. cemetery.

(BENNETT) BAKER, wife of ments were served. Joseph H. Baker, 449 NORTH YORK STREET, were held yes JUDGE GETS POST terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from, GETTYSBURG. June 7 (P-

Bearers were Herbert and Earl Saturday. Methodist church. Kratz, Edward and John Mc-Laughlin, Howard Zerr and Leidy Bechtel.

Funeral services for AMANDA (SASSĀMAN) NEIMAN, 917 QUEEN STREET, wife of the late Jacob B. Neiman, will be conducted from a funeral home at 359 King street tomorrow at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of the First

Methodist church. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

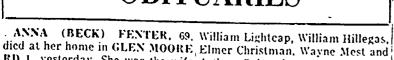
Services for HETTIE (WALTON) SHANTZ, of 201 NORTH KEIM STREET, widow of Samuel H. Shantz, were conducted on Saturday at 2 p. m. from a 112 North Washington street funeral home. Officiating was the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pastor of Grace Lutheran

church. Interment was in Edgewood

Bearers were Robert Frederick



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Born in Ft. Scott, Kan., she was Funeral services for RUTH 0. the daughter of the late Henry (MUTTER) KAAS, of 11 NORTH she was a member of the Meth- Saturday at 9 a. m. from a func-

matron of the Eastern Star of A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Her first husband. Alfred H. church at 10 a. m. by the Rev.

son, Alfred Henry Edelen, of Glennew cemetery with the Rev.

charge of a funeral home in Elver- have carried Buffalo Bill or General Custer, famed Indian fighter, was used in a special six-mule; MAUDE L. (ORWIG) BAKER, hitch demonstration at the annual, 69, died last night at the Com-Fairview horse show on Saturday. munity General hospital, Reading. Among the 2000 spectators; She was the widow of Walter which lined the parade route along Germantown pike were a num

> The old heavy conestoga wagon towed by the mules was driven by Robert Good, Rohrstown, Lancaster county.

The wagon, owned by the She was the daughter of the late detecting thieves, is 177 years old, noon luncheon on Wednesday.

address as Ella, and Mrs. Jane groups will be presented at the for the tour. Snyder, Pontiac, Mich.; 12 grand-meeting of the North Branch Chrischildren and 9 great-grandchildren. tian Endeavor association of Ches-

Interment will be in Aulenbach Pughtown Baptist church for the cemetery, Reading, with the Rev. monthly meeting, of which Presi-John Bixler of the California Evan-dent Edgar Lockhart will be in

ASSISTING WITH the placing o She was the daughter of the late the stone were William Conrad

When the stone was set in the mortar, Dr. Fischer conducted the Mrs. Nelson Rosemont, Mrs. Danceremony of dedication by pronoun-liel Drumheller, Mrs. Willia m She was a member of Trinity cing the words, "In the name of the A. Shaner and Mrs. Fred Schelrel

> At the mention of each Person of the Holy Trinity, Dr. Fischer emphasized the words by striking the stone lightly with a trowel.

Actual laying of the large recfuneral home at 711 North Frank-tangular stone was preceded by greetings from the Reverends Officiating will be the Rev. John Fischer, Wohlson, Frey and Brown. B. Frantz, pastor of the Trinity The Rev. Wohlson read a lesson

Reformed church, and the Rev. from Scripture and Dr. Fischer of-Dr. Scott Brenner, pastor of the fered prayers before the stone was

Interment will be in Mt. Zion After the scaling of the stone with the boxes inside, the procession again formed and returned to Funeral services for EMMA H., the present church, where refresh-

Officiating was the Rev. Martin town, was elected chairman of J. Brinton, pastor of the First the board of trustees of Gettys-



GRADUATE - William D. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Carpenter. Haldeman road, Schwenksville, received a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering from Pennsylvania State College at graduation exercises there the past week. Before entering college, Carpenter was graduated from Germantown academy.

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The wagon, owned by the and Raymond Eckenrode, preceded Farmers Union Horse company for Minute Men will visit the Jacobs interest for a period of one year and Raymond Eckenrode, preceded Farmers Union Horse company for Aircraft Engine plant after their from the date of improvement. the recovery of stolen horses and Aircraft Engine plant after their from the date of improvement.

Edward Bean, of Fairview Vil- Their host will be Floyd J. Sisto, Norco Firemen Slafe Walter and Lydia Jane (Priest) Edward Bean, of Fair to of the company. He will give a Special Business Session Little Harry Heiser, 212, Eagle-brief talk at the luncheon in the, ville, won the Charles Alexander Howard Johnson restaurant before will hold a special business meet-North Coventry Fire company

The plant visitors will see air the home of Arthur Miller Cedar-The parade included 154 horses. The plane engines and parts for heli-ville. copter and jet planes being pro- President Gerald Hatfield, who

'duced during their tour. will be in charge, said that settleret., Everson, Wash.; Mary, wife, A program of vocal and instru- E. K. Lindemuth, program chair-ment for the company's new propof William Cleveland, of the same mental music by soloists and man, is making the arrangements erty at Kline avenue and Route 83. Hanover Heights, will be made at

er county tomorrow night. Branch members will gather in Group Elects Woman

M. Irene Boyer, 227 Beech street was made a life member of the King's Daughters on Saturday at the State convention in Reading.

She will be one of nine life members in the State, it was announced by Mrs. William A. Shaner, Watch-

ful circle, Pottstown. Mrs. Shaner also announced names of committee members who will seek a building site in Pottstown for a proposed King's Daughters' old folks home.

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west on High street.

both damaged cars.

council tonight.

mitted.

Council Will Act

On Weeds Rules

Front and rear fenders were der with him. Hartzel was forced Two cars parked near the Elks damaged yesterday afternoon in to let go. home on High street were damaged a two car accident at Laurel and by a hit-run driver at 12:36 a. m. Evans streets.

A car owned by Paul W. Cars owned by Thomas F. Swavely, 343 Laurel street, was Moyer, New Berlinville, and Cora parked. Francis A. Witzel, Linfield. A. Beltz, Palmerton, were parked told Patrolman Paul Smith he on High street near York street. Both cars were scratched along,

sistance of the two, but Chandler was traveling south on Evans got there. street, looked at his dash and The rear fender of the parked Police Chief Nathan Keyser, of Patricia A. Chandler, Downing- The Rev. Thomas F. Doyle, forhit the parked car.

Upper Providence township, and town. car was damaged. The front fender of Witzel's State police, were notified. The Funeral services will be held church, I made plant.

The front fender of Witzel's State police, were notified. The Wednesday at 2 p. m. from a full named founding rector. diving unit of the Telford Fire

sedan was damaged.

resolutions headed by a stiff new good on Sunday. Sunnybrook park reported some weed ordinance will be presented to 750 swimmers with about 1000 pic-Chandler was pronounced dead at The new weed law will provide nickers yesterday, with most com7:20 p. m. by an Army doctor from for 10-day compliance on weed cut- ing out for a couple of hours in the Valley Forge Army hospital.

ting after borough notification and afternoon. For today, the weather bureau will include the maximum fine persees slightly lower temperatures than yesterday's high of 82 degrees. Partly cloudy and less humid weather is seen to help along Monday morning's wash.

Tomorrow should be warmer Reynolds, 16; Richard Hufford, 11; with a chance of scattered after- and Bruce Stephens, 15, all of Phoenixville. noon thundershowers.

There will be a resolution to fox Loses to Woman establish a policy of accepting pay-LIBERTY, Ind. June 7 12-The ing his basic training at Ft. Bel-

ment for the assessed costs of weaker sex? Not Mrs. Perry La. voir and upon completion was exfluze. A gray fox ran at her as she pected to enter Officer Candidate was closing a door in her chicken school. house, but she grabbed a board. A tackle and guard on the Spring and beat the animal to death. City High school football team, he None of her 36 laying hens was was a Junior in High school harmed by the fox. , when he left school before being

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his friend. He found Chandler

in seven feet of water but was

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Hartman also dove to the as

At 6:45 p. m., George Hammer-

water about 100 feet downstream

The body was recovered and

Montgomery county Coroner

The boys on the pier at the

Winslow J Rushong released

the body to Valley Forge Army

time of the drowning were Thomas

CHANDLER was inducted into

the Army April 8. He was finish-

hospital authorities.

from the pier.

He is survived by two brothers serving in the Army and He swam back to the pier and

five sisters. Survivors are: the brothers, Hatfield area, it was announced Sgt. 1/C Ambrose Ross Chandler, Saturday by the Philadelphia archstationed in Japan, and Pfc. Rich-diocese. ard I. Chandler, Washington, D. C.; sisters, Mrs. Harry E. Seiter, West St. Maria Goreti in honor of the had already gone under when he nor. Bridgeport; Mrs. Theodore

Barnes, Downingtown; June M.

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mer assistant rector of St. Martin's Funeral services will be held church, Philadelphia, has been company was called to the scene neral home at High and Union streets, West Chester. The Rev. NEWSMAN DIES

Chandler, Washington, D. C., and Sellersville and Lansdale.

schmidt, of the Telford diving unit. East Vincent Evangelical and located the body in ten feet of Intermed will be in Green cemetery, West Chester.

Robert Brillhart, pastor of the WASHINGTON, June 7 12-Lewis East Vincent Evangelical and Re- Gaynor Wood, veteran Washington newspaperman, died at Doctors Interment will be in Greenmount hospital here today after a long period of declining health.

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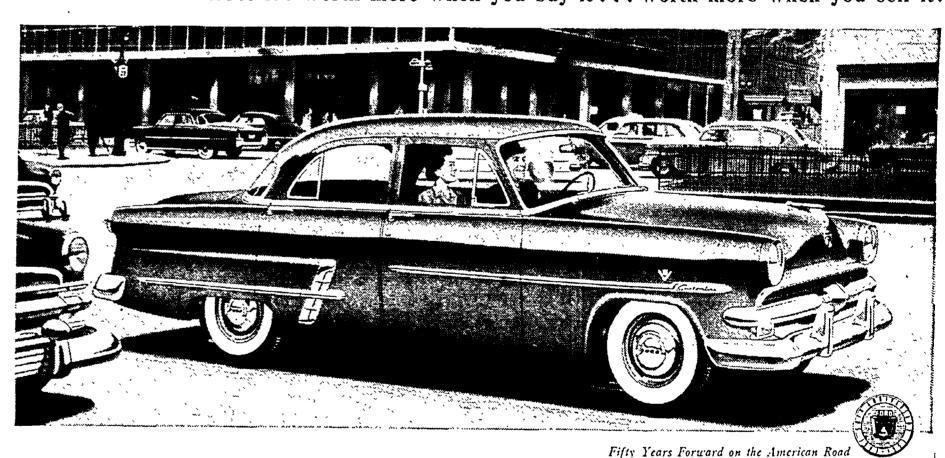
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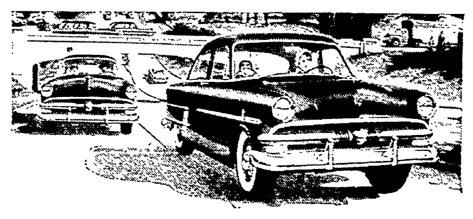


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DRIVER CRASHES

Robert Scheidt and James Corum

he was traveling east on Chest-

nut street and went through the

stop sign and hit the second car. Buccigli said he was travel-

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iron and marks on a piece of

Bauman was picked up by

He was sentenced for 30 days

Opalak was arrested on Friday

Pottstown police on a charge

of driving under suspension.

Legion door was made.

(Continued From Page One)

and Borgiet grabbed him in the

He is being held in the Reading the was sentenced for 30 days. State police lockup and will be the past week on the suspension turned over to Pottstown police and will stand trial in Berks today. He also is due in Federal county on the burglary count court, Philadelphia, today. he completes his sentence in Norristown. A detainer was filed

WHETHER HE will appear in against him by Berks county au-Philadelphia was not known late thorities.

last night. Boyertown Chief Henry E. Groff at the El Chico, 451 High street, grill of Buccigli's car were damlinked Opalak to the burglary of where he had lived for the past! aged.

the Boyertown Legion this past two months. He was charged with burglary Bauman was identified as the at the Legion in Boyertown by

burglar who made off with more Chief Groff when he admitted acthan \$400 in the Legion burglary companying Bauman on the burwhen Groff made a special trip to glary. the FBI in Washington, D. C., He has been committed to Berks

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to be confronted with facts," be said.

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peace as well as for war." The educated man knows how and where to find evidence, reserves judgment until ,he has weighed it, and is animated constantly by a passion

for truth and justice. "With a disciplined mind and understanding heart he is BAPTISMAL lways master of himself and his

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONIES arted at 11 a. m. with the baccalaureate sermon in Alumni chapel.

The sermon was given by the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, D.D., rector of Central Presbyterian ceremonies were Glenn Earl Wil hurch. New York City.

The Rev. Speers graduated from The Hill school in 1917. At noon, class day exercises, town.

hich included the planting of the class ivy, were conducted. Taking part were Samuel T. lunter, class president; Paul W.

r. Dunlap 3d, ivy orator. More than 850 pupils, teachers usual ceremony. and parents were present at the lunch in the school dining room at the bank before the baptisms be-

address. Headmaster Edward T. ing. Hall told parents that they must duct other outdoor services of an to assume the responsibilities of

Following the address by Dr. last night. Fuess, prizes were awarded to pupils and diplomas were handed out by Alvan Markle Jr., president of the board of trustees.

The benediction and invocation were made by the Rev. Thomas C

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Tea in the headmaster's garden completed the day's activi-

Those from the Pottstown area who received diplomas were Willis Disorderly Conduct
He went on to say that young E. Bridegan Jr., son of Mr. and mericans should seek to find, or Mrs. Willis E. Bridegan, 439 Wal-

O. Carrington Conger Jr., son of DR. FUESS SAID that if another of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Galloday afternoon.

Pearl Harbor occurred, all existing disunity in the world would disappear in the common need for Mogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul I.

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Maxwell E. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pearson. North Washington and Mervine streets: Eugene R. Polins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Polins, Grosstown road. Stowe.

ness and light which will hold for. David B. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Prince, 1310 Cherry street.

Edward F. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Shoemaker Jr., 835 North Franklin street.

Calvin Monroe, who like the Rev. Jameson is an independent Pottstown preacher licensed to evangelize by the Union Gospel Church missions, Philadelphia.

Others baptised at the 2 o'clock

liams, Philadelphia; Grace Viola Pannepacker. Emmaus; and James Travis Trumbore, Allen-ABOUT 65 PERSONS stood on

the bank of the stream to watch the baptismal. Some were affililunter, class president; Paul w. ated with the mission group while alentine, class orator, and George others were attracted by the un-

gan, from which they conducted a IN HIS BRIEF commencement service of prayer and hymn sing The Rev. Jameson plans to con

place a great trust in their sons evangelistic nature this Summer at a camp meeting site on Gresh ville hill near Boyertown, he said

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A Stowe man and two Earlville women paid fines before Stowe Eisenhower's Touch Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Conger Sr., (Pottstown RD 3) Justice of the

Stowe, and Geraldine Weller and dent Eisenhower gave a little girl Dorothy Keifreider, Earlville, paid "the thrill of her life" today after fines of \$10 and costs for disorderly

Warrants for their arrest were sworn out by Ruth Hahn. housekeeper for Benesky, at 2 a. m. Friday. They were served by Chief James V. Guadagno and Sgt. Anthony Canceliere at 4:30 a. m. in Earlville.

sides Mrs. Hahn were neighbors. Mrs. John B. Smith, 704 East Vine street, and Mrs. Henry Diener, 639 East Vine street, The housekeeper testified Be-

enough to eat.

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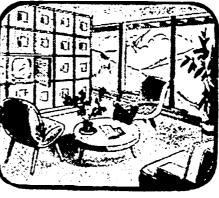
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over and patted her on the head. "This is the thrill of her life, the child's mother, Mrs. B. D. Hol der, said later, "I believe she loves The trio was committed to the the President more than anyone borough lockup and remained else in the world. Why when we there until the hearing at 5 p. m. moved to Washington she couldn't understand why we couldn't have

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and Mrs. Issach Shaffer and Lina

Bloomer, Philadelphia, visited Mrs.

Annie Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs

MR. AND MRS. Leon Kline and

son visited relatives at Berwick.

corge Piersol.

James Matters.

day in Philadelphia.

DiGiosia

visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf gang and family at Swamp pike.

turn to her former home at Dairy

WEEKS, Sask., June 7 12-Wolves continue to take toll of

\$200 in relation to livestock saved.

Wolves Take High Toll

N A past six years in Galaction is visiting her sister and will re-

Mrs. Martha Watkins, a sister of Mrs. Della Britton, has spent the

Derby

street; Miss Kirkpatrick, 25 South Madison street; Miss Petzer, 618 Farmington avenue; Miss Dori, 520 Race street. Stowe: Miss Borgiet, 204 East street: Miss DiGiosia, 834 East Vine street. Stowe, and Miss Derby, Royersford RD 1. The area boy graduate is Edwin R. Corley, 69 North Hanover street.

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THEY GRADUATED-Ten Pottstown area girls and one boy were

among the Seniors graduated at Reading Central Catholic High

school yesterday. The girl graduates are: Miss Koons, 25 West

CADETS GRADUATE-Two Pottstown area cadets both members of the Silver Anniversary class at Valley Forge Military academy, Wayne. were among 195 cadets graduated there at commencement exercises on Saturday. Associate in art certificates from the academy's junior college were presented to George E. Clayton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

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closed but he is reported to be

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George E. Clayton, Pottstown RD 4, (left photo) and to David A. Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, 167 Main street, Trappe, both of whom had completed two years at the academy. Clayton what a member of the football and baseball teams for two years while there, and Cornish won a varsity letter as a mem-

tioned East Zone underground in-entertained Mr. and Mrs. William formants as the source for a re-Yocom. port that Pieck had disagreed re- Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Custer peatedly with Deputy Premier BERLIN, June 7 12-The West Walter Ulbricht, the real boss of Berlin newspaper Telegraf re- the East Zone regime. Ulbricht is ported today the Communist East deputy premier and secretary-Zone Government had given orders general of the East Zone Socialist

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William Robbins Asks Co-operation of Steel Local

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Robbins will be four Pottstown steel worker unions, the Bethlehem local, Local 2326 of Flagg's. Neapco Local 2479 and Jacobs Local 3802. He introduced himself to the

membership yesterday and asked for the co-operation of all union men. Robbins will serve in the area 5 in an attempt to smooth the choppy >

political waters caused by the Ford-Davidson battle for district director this past February. IN THAT ELECTION the Beth-

lehem and Jacobs locals supported Richard G. Davidson and the Neapco and Flagg locals voted for the Incumbent H. Charles Ford. The bitter battling in Pottstown AAA

WORKERS HEAR flared to its most explosive pitch. PAUL JENKINS, treasurer of the Bethlehem credit union, yester-er's club just before the Feb. 10 day reported to members on prog-Robbins now has been en-

this past December. trusted with the job formerly Henry Dozier was named temheld by Joseph Pickard. Albert porarily as Local 2177 representabert J. Marsh was named by tive to the Pottstown Community Ford to serve as staff repre-Camp committee. sentative during the bitter Several grievances were dismonths of campaigning precedcussed at the brief session in the

AAA

CIO hall, 364 King street. William J. Hart has been ap- The next shop steward's meeting resterday were greeted by new pointed district administrator with will be held a week from today and staff representative, William Robpolitical turbulence.

extraordinary powers to quiet the the next meeting of the local is political turbulence.

scheduled for Sunday, July 5. AAA AAA

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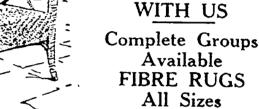
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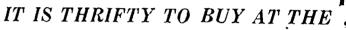
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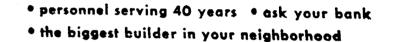




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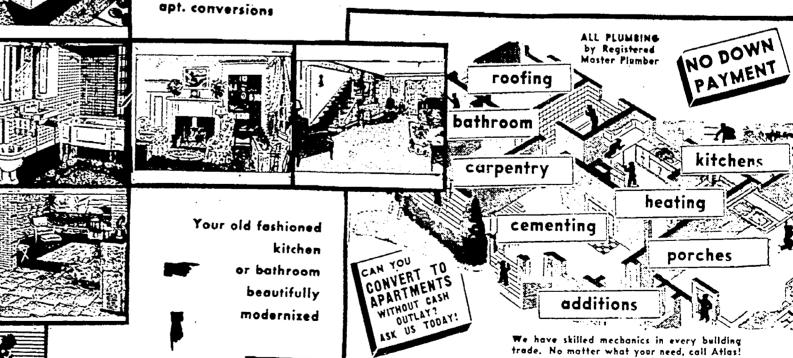
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urday for the second annual Pottstown Rose Show William Ludy Sr., president

of the Pottstown Rose society which sponsored the event. bred the Blanch Mallerin rose that won the best in show award, the American Rose society gold certificate.

L Plank's Hearts Desired was judged the best exhibited to showed and Mr. Plank's Nocturne win its designer the American Rose society Bronze certificate won fourth prize Mr Laav voo collected more

points and awards than any other the first prize bowl was won a s ng'e exhibitor, also received the by Memorial hospital auxiliary. local society - perpetual sweepstakes bowl, awarded to the mem

His runnerup, Purnell Renninger, tallied 339 points and the 300 class with 318 points.

points Mrs Edward Heydt, 252, church, fourth C L Plank, 250, Mrs Carl T Ress Top number of points in the va. Luoy Sr., 30-William Ludy Sr., Fritsch, 70-Mrs, J. H. Kenney, ler, 231. Mrs George Bullard, 229; rious classes were won by the Classes 31, 32, 35-William Ludy Second, third and fourth place Benjamin Garber, 200, David following. Clyde Naylor's Mirandy placed Shaner, 195 and D. B. Leaman, 192 for the society's silver certificate. Mrs. Ralph Peters' arangement

> Among club arrangements, Runnersup were the Pottstown Garden club, the Business and

the YWC1.

Joseph Selagyi Ir. also made Roversford Church of the Brethren Renninger: 23—Russell Mover; 24 William Ludy Sr; 66—Joseph Sel- judged arrangements Flower eval- tries and viewers, the event for the event were: David Shaner, Grace Lutheran was voted second. - Mary Buchert, 25 - William agyi Jr. Mary Buchert chalked up 260 St. John's ER, third and the EUB Ludy Sr · 26-David Shaner, 27- Class 67-Mrs. Ralph Peters; ing: Mrs. George W. Dick, Shill-rose show, which numbered mer, Verna High, Dorothy Barkel

> Class 1—Purnell Renninger; 2 - William Ludy Sr.; 3 - Wiland 42-William Luoy Sr., 43-Roy Brendlinger, 44-Verna High; 45ham Ludy Sr.: 1-Joseph Selagyi Jr.; 5-Carson C. Potter; Purnell Renninger. 6 - William Ludy; 7 - Clyde

Navlor: 8-Mary Buchert. Joseph Selagyi Jr; 11 - Betty Syavely, 12 - Betty Fritsch, 13 -William Ludy Sr. 1:-C L Plank, -William Ludy Sr.

Class 46-Mrs. C. C Burdan: 17-Mrs William Shively: Ciass 9-William Ludy Sr., 10- 18-Naomi Hartman: 19-Purnell Renninger, 50—Carson C. Potter: 51-D. B. Leaman: 52

15-William Ludy Sr.; 16-William A new award, the local so Plank, 19-Mrs C. T. Ressler. H. A. Bewley; 57-Verna High; of all kinds. cicty's perpetual church arrange- Class 20 - Mrs Paul Duttenhof- 58-Joseph Sclagyi Jr.; 60-Verna ment trophy, was presented to the er.; 21-C. L. Plank: 22-Purnell High; 62-N E. Hartman: 63- Mrs. Walter C. Weber, Lancaster, In number of exhibitors, en. | Serving on the general committee

> Mrs E W Heydt; 29 - William 68 - Betty Fritsch, 69 - Betty ington, and Paul R Yocom, Lans- 59 fanciers and 300 entries. Sr. 36 - Benjamin Garber, 37 - roints were awarded as well in Mrs William Shively, 38 40, 41 ach of the classes.

Among the roses shown were the Crimson Glory, Peace, Charlotte Armstrong, Poinsetta, Eclipse, The Doctor,

Mirandy, Sutter's Gold, Blanche Malterm, New Yorker, Good News, Rubaivat, Tallyho, Nocturne, Show Girl and Rev Anderson breeds.

of the show. uators were Fred S. Glaes, Read-more than doubled last year's

15—William Ludy Sr.; 16—William Class 53—Verna High: 54— ! Special sections were held for dale.

Ludy, 17—Mrs E Fretz; 18—C. L. Mrs. Leonard Dersh; 56—Mrs. floribundas and for climbing roses Joseph Selagyi Jr. was chairman noon, and awards were announced at 2 p m. The flowers remained on exhibit until & p m

Mrs Samuel Harner, Lamar Missi. and Clarence Ecker.



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INSPECTING a group of mamnioth roses during the show Saturday are, from left, Benjamin Garber, Mrs. Carl

Junior High Pupils Close School Year With Annual Formal Prom

for the Junior High school prom

Music for the dance, which was held in the school gym, was supplied by Sherwood Yerkev's orchestra.

Pastel shades were used for the decorating streamers. Flowers and ferns were also part of the

Chaperoning the dance, which lasted from 8 to 11 p m, were Mr and Mrs. William Mowrer

by the students

Eddie Whitby was the master of ceremonies. Paul Zirkel played the piano.

Neal and Jimmy Fox played the Reichelderfer

Present at the Prom were Robert March, Sue Britton, Jim Harbach, Mary Ellis, Robert Taylor, Kirlin, Marlene Guest, Ed So bresky, Eileen Yocum, Hunter bara Keider Matthews and Nancy Erb.

bara Ruyak Enos Kellar, Gwen Jean Eckstrom and Donald Rigg bara Flaherty, Marilyn Wyner

Michael Waxman, Janet Bressler Ronald Rohland, Ruth Moyer, John Hunnicutt, Teddy Govatos, John Van Rensselaer, Sara Janes Ruffin, David Pickard, Alvee Weber, Paul Tobias

and Gail Ebert. Stan Lighteap, Ellen Kirkhoff, Mabel Royer, William James and Ronald Takaes, Shirley Vassil, Denny Hurchalla, Barbara Gallo-While refreshments of ice cream way, Robert Newman. Barbara

Mike Hoffman, Jack Smith, Barbara Good, Vincent Grimm Edith Vocals were sung by Alvin Mc. Yanos, Robert Guilliland and Jane

> Ronald Stranick, Faye Hiltwine, Wilson Bedell, Carol Young, Richard Weiss, Virginia Keller, Melvin Endy, Nancy Lord, Fred Kupeski and Bar.

Donald Keifrider, Mailene

Ninth graders stepped out in Tommy Griffith Mary Ann Whitacre, George Jacobs Kitty Struck, Joe Lipko, June Larrabee, Metka, LeRoy Heckman, Barbara semi-formal outfits Friday night Spoehr, Warren Sowers Jr., Mary Wiend, Dick Rhoads, Nancy Model, Richard Grafe and Marlene Heydt Heckman, Richard Bacchi and Ann Peterka, Donald Kuszyk Bar- James Gibbons Dawn Brownback, Flip Smoyer, James Tizzy, Bar James Montague.

> Shaner, Judy Glenny, Warren David Weller Gould, Shelly Guessman and Richard Davidneiser Temple Critchfield, Phyllis Munvon, Eddie Davis, Joan Romich, Nick Lucidi, Virginia

Barber, Bill Schmover, Loretta Weber and Victor Fiorini.

Nelson Feroe, Patsy Dolas, Dick Hurter, Patty Brendlinger. John Streett, Pat Born and Steve l'inkbiner.

Kay McCarthy Tom Fritsche Jeanner Kass, David Zeigler, Nan

Pat Neiffer Jack Seasholtz Louise Levengood Elwood Roberts Barbara Koeger, Paul Zirkel, Janet Wolf Robert Heck Betty cookies and punch were being Yost Jo Ann Wise, Bill Britton and Richard Stranick, Barbara Petsill Demeter. Michael Lunn Nancy Idward Wangowski, James Shutz Gebhard, Barbara Freese John Stephen Horvat, Sandra Yerker, Reider and Charles Catanzara.

> Nancy Welsh, Joel Weikel, Joy David Teitelbaum Nancy Pilli-group of youngsters at 164 Han-Mayberry, Paul Kaas, Carole Daniels Richard Quigg, Barbara notz, Albert Kovach Carol Paper, over street. Flowers decorated teininger, Stanley Kolowic, Sandy Leon Hafer, Kay Belagh, Bob the receiving rooms

Merkel, Brook Binder and Joan Roselvn Ruback, Lyndell Schurz, Dick Shusterman, Robert Weiser, Aikens, Marilyn Tarcynski, Dick Jane Sheetz. Dave Gillis Gloria Donna Royer, Bill Whitely, Bill ette Evans, Joyce Swinehart and Gratz Judy Noble Kenny Wensel John Schoffey, Judy Gochnauer, Dick Stoudt, Sandra Yerger, Jeannette Montague and Dave

> Nancy DeLong, Marvin Wade, Gilbert Pennypacker and Mary Ann Spoehler

Among the parties held before the dance was the event given by Alyce Weber for 30 friends in her home at 265 King

Another post prom hostess was Dick Ro' 1 and Marcey Stearley. Mary Hampton, Lynda Weaver Eileen Yocom, who entertained a

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Pottstown City council of PTASmeets at 8 p m in Franklin Brownie troop 29-meets at 1 p m

in Emmanuel Lutheran church North End Tire company auxiliary Girl Scout troop 5-meets at 4 p. m.

-meets at 8 p m in the Empire in First Presbyterian church Hook and Ladder Fire company fire house Official Board of First Methodist

church-meets today in the home YMCA auxiliary-meets at 8 p. m. of Mrs Ralph Schlichter, Monoat the home of Mrs Linwood Decker, Sunnyside avenue, Sana-Navy Mothers-meet at 8 p m in

Brownics of St. James Lutheran

church-meet at 3 45 p m. in Wash your hair two days before the church

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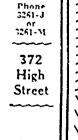
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Viewed by the club members were a rose garden and trees brought from dif-

Planned for the next meeting,

Hospitals gical Mrs Helen Miller Pottstown

Admitted Mrs Jesse N Bover, RD 1, maternity Blanche Moss-

Constance Repko, 1115 North man, 460 North York street, ma. class will be a good outdoor forlage, Franklin street, maternity, Caro-ternity, lyn Proitte, 1117 Center avenue surgical: Joyce Kline, Pottstown Admitted: Elsie Gaugler Potts-

street, surgical. Schweyer, 854 North Warren street, surgical; Frank Williams, surgical; Georgia Ann Shanley 17; Mintzer street, medical. North Charlotte street, surgical; Discharged; Catherine Jacobs

Betty Kratz, Birdsboro RD 1, sur

16 West Vine street, Slowe, mater- man, Royersford RD 1, surgical, Inity: Thomas Wyda, 527 Spruce, Mrs Alice Marie Nester, Pottstown street, surgical, Mrs Evelyn E RD 3 maternity, Mary Jane Pow Rohe, Schwenksville RD 1, mater, ell. Pottstown RD 2, maternity.

Inity: Mrs Elaine Trimbur, Boyer Thomas W Wyda, 527 Spruce town RD 2, maternity, Mrs Betty Street, surgical; Mrs Vivian Ull POTTSTOWN

(RD 1, surgical; Troy Christy, 918 town RD 1, medical; Mrs. Betty West Main street Norristown, sur- Landis. Bechtelsville, maternity: gical, Theodore Bodolus, 541 Lin-Donna Stauffer Boyertown RD 2 coln avenue, medical; Richard I surgical Charles Brynan, 616 Case Jr. 373 Main street College. Chestnut street medical Margaret group for June 24 at 2 p m at the ville, surgical, Hazel Minninger, Stockle 338 Jefferson avenue, med-Boyertown RD 1, surgical, Clara ical; Mrs. Thelma Murray, Potts Rucker, Graterford, surgical: town RD 2 maternity; Kenneth James P. Shaffer Jr., Boyertown Capoferri 527 Church street, Rov-RD 2, surgical; George W Ruble, ersford, medical Mrs Barbara 849 Queen street, surgical: Gary Kuterbach, 505 North Evans street. Hauder 831 Queen street, surgical, maternity; Mrs Hope Schlegel 606 Mrs Vena Mest, 401 Glasgow South Reading avenue Bovertown, Bachman, Mrs C C Burdan, Mrs maternity Ernest Kappenstine George Bullaid, Virginia Di Giro-

Discharged: Mrs Eva F177 Ir Bovertown RD 2 surgical; lamo, Mrs Raymond Eppehimer, Schwenksville, maternity, Gladys Harry Keen Spring City RD 1, Ellen Hildebrand and Frances Hampton, Pottstown RD 1, sur-medical, Jane Gilley, Pottstown Hunsberger gical; Saiia Keim, Sanatoga, sur- RD 3, surgical, Anna Zelenak, gical. Mrs. Rita Neafcy Schwenks- Pottstown RD 1, surgical. Irene ille RD 1, maternity; Dorothy Kay Havnie 351 North Charlotte street, ter Neiman, Mrs Carson Potter. Neiffer, 128 East Fourth street, surgical; Mrs Florence Burby. surgical; Mary V. Prutzman, 726 Bovertown RD 1, maternity, Jean Lincoln avenue, surgical, Pearl Barrett, 426 Elm street, Stowe,

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Second class awards will be

such as begonias coleus or caladium. Second class will be any Summer

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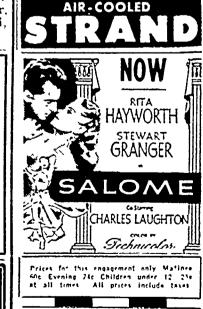
home of Mrs C C Burdan, Burdan Arrangements committee members are Mrs Carl Trout

man, Frances Hunsberger and Mrs. Wilbur Knight. Present on the trip were. Alice

Mrs Arthur Kepner, Mrs Wilmer Knight, Stella Morrison, Mrs. Wal

Mrs Thomas Powick, Mrs Ravmond Schumacher and Mrs. William Schultz

Mrs Charles Silver, Mrs Walter Sotter, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Paul







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awarded at West Point graduation Waters, 305 High street. Night" and the Romeo and Juliet ped with a brief tulle jacket.

Doris L. Buck exchanged vows with the former US Military academy cadet at services read in St. James Lutheran church before 125 guests.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Buck, 245 North Price street, and her husband's with a contour wedding band

- a miniature of the West Point exercises the past week, Lt. Doug. Potted palms provided a back, class of '53 ring. las G. Waters claimed a brand ground for the organ played by For her wedding costume, the formed her bouquet, which was Her white carnations were ar cum. new bride at services here Satur. Thelma Richards, whose renditions bride chose a waltz length gown of adorned with petits fleurs and white ranged in a semi-colonial style included "Because," "Calm as the embroidered tulle, its bodice top-velvet leaves entwined with ivy bouquet.

> Furling pleats formed the under-bon. At an altar decked with tall, skirt of the bride's bouffant skirt. Lois Barclay served as the maid Wertz, Tipton. white larkspur, the Rev. Ed- which was embroidered with blos. of honor. ward S. Horn officiated at the soms.

Tulle formed her fingertip veil, edged in chantilly lace, which cascaded from a jeweled a bolero jacket.

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Following the service, a re-

cention was held in the social Bridesmaids were Gladys Buck, room of the church. a sister of the bride, and Joyce

To take her place in the receiving line, the mother of the nations.

. David Wilke, Pottstown RD 2, Also clad in pale blue, Mrs. Wa- ceiving his West Point appointment, town,

ters chose white accessories and. The bride, a registered nurse was graduated from the Bryn Mawr Hospital Nursing school with brother of the groom, and Neil Yo-

Maine was the honeymoon destination of the couple, and

the bride traveled in a pink suit worn with white accessories and a corsage of white carna-

president of Melody Maids, local choral group. On July 22, they will leave for They were gowned identically to bride was clad in a gown of pale Fort Bliss. Texas, where the from Alaska, Maryland, Philadel Pale blue colored her ballering the maid of honor and carried blue lace, worn with white access groom, a West Point regular Army phia, Mount Carmel, Bryn Mawr, gown of antique shantung, which pink carnations in settings of blue sories and a corsage of white car-lieutenant, will be stationed. He York, Royersford, Collegeville

Guests attended the wedding

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Robert Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell, 7

Evelyn Edwards, 366 Apple street.

Hiram Burdan, 332 Walnut

Mrs. Hazel Duttenhoffer, 1319

Glen Eric Freas, Birchrunville road, Spring City RD 1, 4 years old.

Edwina Fogleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogleman, Sanatoga trailer park, 8 years old.

William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 756 Sheridan street.

756 Sheridan street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Marlone Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Yoder, 523 Beech street.

Lorraine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Jones, Pottstown RD 2, 16 years old.

June Coccie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Coccie, 118 Linden street, Stowe.

Mrs. Howard Oister, 410 Jeffer-

Joanne Romig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romig, 40

Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeffer.

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Janice Houck, Sumneytown.

Glasgow street, Stowe, 5 years

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double ring ceremony.

Lt. Waters presented his bride

town RD 3, 15 years old. June Brunner, 637 Lemon

Barbara Travis, 269 Beech Mr. Leroy W. Strunk, Boyer-

town RD 1. James T. Streett, Pottstown

Kathleen Schmoyer, 123 Marion street. Boyertown.

Suzanne Gresh, daughter of Mr. William Gresh, 701 High

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RD 2.



Linda Kay

Räspen Mr. J. Lester Bush, 546 North

Fred Jay

Helen Razmysłowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Razmyslowski, 567 North Howard street. Stowe, 12 years old.

Etta Calloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calloway, 726 Beech street, 12 years old.

Sheila Ann Lessig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lessig, 232 Chestnut street. 1 year old.

Marlene Guest, daughter of Mrs. Charles Guest, Sanatoga,

15 years old. April M. Seprauskil, Boyertown RD 1, 7 years old.

Mrs. Ernest Rader, 432 East

Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

Joyce Samsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Samsel, 435 State street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Navar, Kimberton, announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Lee Navar to Clyde A. Schmehl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Emma was graduated from

Linfield Elementary school and

wear factory in Spring City.

Royersford Scouts Set

mothers at a dinner today.

Lutheran church.

Stowe.

works at the Doehler plant in terials.

Parents of Emma Anna Witzel Announce

works at the Sircom Under- nesday to hear a representative

Her fiance is also a graduate ment speak on the fundamentals

of Linfield Elementary school. He of sewing and selection of ma-

No date has been set for the terial for a skirt and a sewing

Her Engagement on Her 18th Birthday

David D. Ellis, Boyertown Harry A. Schmehl, Koimberton. Barbara was graduated from Spring City High school and is now employed by the National Bank and Trust company of Spring City.

Clyde, who was graduated Witzel's engagement to George H. Hoff, was announced from Phoenixville High school, yesterday by her parents. served six years in the Navy. He They are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Geigerfown 4-H Club is now employed at the Benjamin Witzel. Linfield. His parents are Geigerfown 4-H Club Franklin Graphite mine, Chester George and the late Eva Hoff. To Undertake Sewing

A Summer wedding is planned.

Wedding

Anniversaries YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bottoms, former Pottstonians now residing in Bala-Cynwyd, 9

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Reber, 627 Water street, 10

Jessie Cronk Circle Sets ilts Ingathering Meeting

Jessie Cronk circle of Emmanuel St. Gabriel's PTA Sets Lutheran church will hold its thank Its Picnic for Tomorrow per tonight.

Members will meet at 6:45 p. m. Catholic PTA will hold its picnic avenue. Sanatoga. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Har-tomorrow at Palladino's grove. ing. North Hanover and Diamond Should precipitation mar plans the event will be held Wednesday

Bechtel. 254 North Charlotte street, 8 years.

Mrs. Mathias Wilhelm, 445 Walnut street. Byron Shaffer, 424 Lincoln avenue, and Myron Shaffer.

Lena Shaffer, 426 Apple street. YESTERDAY Judith DeMille Glenney, 220 North Evans street. George Oelschlager, Grater-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry

Boyer, 16 West Vine street, Stone, Saturday became the parents of a son in Memorial hospital. Schwenksville RD 1 residents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohe became the parents of a son Saturday in Memorial hospital. Yesterday in Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Celebrating her eighteenth birthday, Emma Anna Trimbur, Boyertown RD 2, became the parents of a son. Delivered Sunday in Memorial hospital was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repko, 1115 North Franklin street.

In Pottstown hospital Satur-

day, a son was born to Bech-

telsville residents Mr. and Mrs. at the home of June Wickizer Wed-Carl Landis. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, Pottstown RD 2, yesday was a daughter. Parturition occurred in Pottstown hos-

pital. Each girl planned to bring ma-A daughter was born in Pottstown hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Irvin Schlegel, 606 South Reading avenue, the next meeting was set for June! Bovertown.

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The Geigertown 4-H Club met

of the Home Economics depart-

Summer camp was discussed and

23 at 1 p. m. in the home of June,

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will meet at 8 o'clock tonight. Unless it rains. St. Gabriel's 1 10 Linwood Decker, Sunnyside

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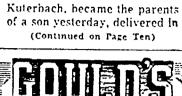
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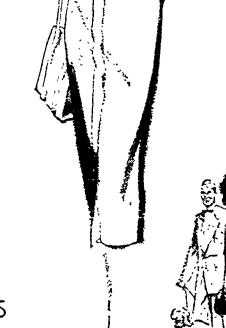
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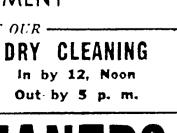
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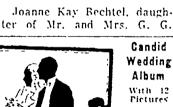
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